COLONY BANK SUED—BACK PAGE

THE WEATHER: Moderate or fresh E.S.E. winds. Fair.

CHINA MAIL

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RELAX IN DAKS
THE FABRIC COMFORT IN ACTION TROUSERS
Whiteaways
HONGKONG & KOWLOON

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Corps d'Elite

SIR Winston Churchill, with his usual terseness and force, put Britain's situation in a nutshell in his letter directed primarily to industry and commerce appealing for "enthusiastic" endowment of "Churchill College" in Cambridge.

He writes this: "Dominion over the seas is shared by many and the carrying trade of the world is not ours alone. Lands which we discovered and ruled, developed and assisted, and others which not long ago were primitive and backward today produce the goods which we, as pioneers of the industrial revolution, manufactured and sold to them.

Still Great

"WE are still a great power. But it is only by leading mankind—in the discovery of new worlds of science and engineering that we shall hold our position and continue to earn our livelihood. It is our duty to muster and conscript all the native ingenuity with which God has endowed us. We must provide technological education as high as any that exists. We must be content with nothing but the best."

Sir Winston himself opened the list of subscribers to the new college with a donation of $25,000 from his birthday trust fund, and substantial promises have been made already to the "Churchill College Fund" at Cambridge who are receiving the donations.

Keener Interest

INDUSTRY itself in Britain has been taking a keener and keener interest in supplying their need for engineers and technicians; and it is likely that the original $3,500,000 will be rapidly collected. But the need is such that if the sum were collected twice over Britain's answer to probably her most pressing problem would not be made but only just begun.

Russia has geared her entire government machinery to the production of a technological and scientific elite. The educational policy announced for China's new five year plan is on the same pattern. It is a very wide sweep of the country with compulsory primary education in order to find the best young brains, and then to give them the best available no-cost-spared teaching to produce the chosen few who will guide China's star tomorrow. East and West together, or rather in competition, are moving fast into a world of the "Corps d'Elite."

And "Corps d'Elite" happens to be precisely the word chosen by Sir Winston to describe the scientific and technological leaders for Britain which it is hoped that his new foundation at Cambridge may produce.

NEW MOVE TO EASE EMBARGO SOON

Macmillan To Ask Ike?

London, June 3.

Current possibilities of a further relaxation of trade restrictions between the West and Communist countries is likely to be one of the subjects discussed when the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, meets President Eisenhower in Washington next week, observers here believe.

This topic has come up regularly for discusion at previous meetings between the leaders of the two Governments and is especially likely to be included on the agenda this time in connection with the reported "through-going" review of the embargo by Cocom.

Sources close to Cocom—the 15-nation committee which administers the trade embargo—said last week that the present review which will end this month is likely to sweep away almost one third of the "strategic" restrictions on trade with the Communist bloc.

Britain Leads

Since the last complete review of the embargo was made in 1954 the differential between trade with Communist China and trade with other Communist countries has been removed. Britain led the way when she relaxed the China embargo in May, 1957.

But the United States still maintains a complete embargo on any form of trading with the Chinese whom they have never recognised.

Observers here think that this consideration will weigh with the United States Government when deciding how far it is prepared to go to meet the reported pressure from such countries as Britain, France and Japan for further relaxation.

These countries, and other members of Cocom, are particularly anxious to try to expand trade with China.

Unlikely

This trade has not shown the expansion which was expected in some quarters following the ending of the China differential.

Some British businessmen trading with China do not believe that even a further relaxation is certain to result in big increases in trade in the immediate future.

They say that the Chinese still feel that trade with other Communist countries is more "reliable." Communist officials argue that they can never be really certain of delivery as embargoes might be reimposed.

These businessmen think that it will be some time before this Communist caution is overcome.

Chinese Keen

On the other hand the Chinese are keen for British firms to make long-term contracts for buying Chinese commodities—hogs' bristles and soyabeans for example.

But British businessmen have told the Communists that they are unwilling to do this while so much barter trade is going on between China and East European countries.

This barter trade often means that British firms can buy Chinese commodities cheaper in East Europe than if they dealt direct with Peking.—Reuter.

SKIRMISH IN PARIS

This graphic picture shows an incident during battles between Communists and De Gaullists in the Champs Elysee, Paris last week — during the height of the French Government crisis.—Keystone Photo.

SIX DIE AS BIG PLANE CRASHES

New York, June 3.

A giant C-124 Globemaster crashed off the end of the runway at Travis Base, California, this afternoon and broke into pieces, killing six of the eight crew members aboard.

Two of the four officers and four enlisted men on the plane survived the crash and were sent to hospital. Attendants said one was in "excellent" condition and the other was listed as "serious."

The plane, which weighs 90 tons when fully loaded, plunged to earth immediately after takeoff, broke into three sections and then burned. The six victims of the crash were badly burned, a base spokesman said.

The Globemaster, en route back to its military air transport service base in Japan, was carrying 20,000 pounds of general cargo, weapons, clothing and other unclassified supplies, the spokesman said. —U.P.I.

Premier To Hold New Talks

London, June 3.

The Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, tonight set new talks for tomorrow morning in another effort to settle London's deadlocked bus strike.

Mr Macmillan will meet a deputation from the Trades Union Congress General Council at No. 10 Downing Street.

The TUC is Britain's top union co-ordinating body. It recently considered an appeal by Frank Cousins, General Secretary of the giant Transport Workers Union, of which London's busmen are members, for sympathetic action by other unions.—U.P.I.

Eggs From Hongkong Held Up By Strike

London, June 3.

1,200 tons of eggs from Hongkong are among the perishable foodstuffs held up in strike-bound vessels in London.

And shortages and rising prices were reported today as nearly 10,000 London dockers continued a strike holding up over 100 ships and thousands of tons of meat and dairy produce.

The strike was expected to hit Britain even harder as London dockers blacklisted incoming freighters diverted to other ports.

Sympathy Stoppage

Perishable foodstuffs held up in strike-bound vessels include 2,500 tons of butter from Scandinavia, Australia and East Africa; 1,200 tons of eggs from Hongkong; 800 tons of cheese from Australia; and 2,000 tons of potatoes from Denmark.

The stoppage originated in sympathy moves for strikers at Smithfield meat market but snowballed after allegations that employers were using non-registered labour.

The threat of a national dockers' strike came to the fore again today when the 1,300,000-strong Transport and General Workers' Union informed the Labour Ministry that a dispute was pending between Britain's 100,000 dockers and port employers following rejection of a pay claim.—Reuter.

NEW CLASH

Oporto, June 3.

Crowds of supporters of the "independent" presidential candidate, General Humberto Delgado, clashed with police in various parts of this city tonight in an flare-up of pre-election violence.

The incidents coincided with the visit of the National Union nominee, Rear-Admiral Americo Tomas, who said that a vote for him was a vote for the continuity of the work of national reconstruction in Portugal.

In Lisbon, the Portuguese Government in a communique issued here tonight gave its approval to the candidature of General Humberto Delgado in next Sunday's presidential election, but deplored reported disturbances at election campaign meetings.—UPI & Reuter.

De Gaulle's Latest Appointments

GENERAL ELY REAPPOINTED TO FORMER POST

Paris, June 3.

General de Gaulle today named Army General Paul-Henri Ely to reassume the job of French Chief-of-Staff for the Armed Forces, a post he resigned from during the regime of former Premier Pierre Pflimlin, Information Minister Andre Malraux announced tonight.

Ely accepted the nomination and will replace General Henri Lorillot in the Armed Forces top job, Malraux said after a cabinet meeting at the Hotel Matignon.

Lorillot had taken over the Chief-of-Staff's job after Ely resigned two weeks ago.

New Minister

Malraux also announced that Socialist Max Lejeune, who had been pegged as de Gaulle's possible choice for Minister for Algeria, had been named Minister for the Sahara.

The nomination left the Minister for Algeria's job, a key post in de Gaulle's cabinet, still open amid mounting reports that it eventually might be filled by Gaullist Deputy Jacques Soustelle.

Soustelle helped lead the rebellion of Army generals and civilians in Algiers early last month after fleeing there from France.

De Gaulle so far has kept all members of the Algiers Junta off his government team.

To Algeria

Malraux told reporters that Lejeune, Ely, Minister of State, Louis Jacquinot and Minister of the Armies, Pierre Guillaumat would fly to Algeria with De Gaulle tomorrow.

Lorillot's resignation was accepted, it was announced. It was expected he would continue in his post as Army Chief-of-Staff, a job he never relinquished.

Malraux said the switch of top military posts was due to an agreement between the two generals and has no political significance.

The city of Algiers was dressed in red, white and blue today, in preparation for the arrival tomorrow morning of Premier Charles de Gaulle.

Prominent amid the display of the French national colours was the Cross of Lorraine, symbol of the Free French forces led by de Gaulle in World War Two.

To express the official position taken by the Algerian Committee of Public Safety, towards integration of Europeans and Moslems, the slogan "10,000,000 Frenchmen" was widely displayed.

Tomorrow has been declared a holiday, and children have been released from school for the day.—U.P.I. and France-Presse.

FROM YORKSHIRE COMES ANOTHER ATTACK:

Hongkong Robs Britons Of Their Livelihood, They Say

London, June 3.

In another bitter attack on Hongkong over Britain's stand in the textiles dispute, the Barnodswick Conservative Club, Yorkshire, today sent a letter to the Prime Minister protesting that the British "working man and woman is at a loss to understand the Government's policy — which is nothing more or less to rob them of their livelihood at the expense of Hongkong and Pakistan."

In the letter to Mr Harold Macmillan, the Club referred to the Colony as being "of no value to us in this present age, either commercially or strategically."

Copies of the letter, signed by the Club chairman, Mr Alan Proctor, a cotton manufacturer, and the secretary, Mr J. Ellis, a weaver affected by short-time working, have been sent to 500 Conservative clubs in the north of England.

The Club appeals for support in "this attempt to save the industry."

Mr Ellis said tonight: "It is not a question of a rebellion, but we decided that the position is so serious that something must be done.

Derelict

"The Club, which has 840 members, 75 per cent of them engaged in the cotton industry, is not throwing the Conservative Party overboard or going Socialist.

"The cotton industry—the staple industry of Lancashire—is rapidly becoming a derelict industry. Mills are closing down and there is a growing wave of unemployment.

"Imports from India, Pakistan and Hongkong are entering Britain duty free, ninepence or tenpence a yard cheaper than we can produce.

"In face of a situation that is becoming hopeless we feel that the government is apathetic. It could do something but for some reason it is doing nothing."

Mr Ellis said the Barnoldswick Club was the first in the north of England to break with the Conservatives.

At A Loss

"The working man and woman," said the Club's letter to the Prime Minister, "is at a loss to understand the government's policy which is nothing more nor less than to rob them of their livelihood at the expense of Hongkong, and Pakistan in particular.

"As regards Hongkong, this Colony is of no value to us in this present age either commercially or strategically. So why sacrifice us? The time has come for us to protest vigorously."

The letter said the club committee had reached its decision to withdraw support from the government "with great regret," and added: "Remember please, that the future of the industry rests solely with the government who will have no account for it at the next general election.

"The recent municipal and county elections have shown the trend in the north.

Unchanged

"Our political views are unchanged, but don't overlook the fact that the future of over 500,000 people hangs desperately in the balance and only immediate change of government policy can avert widespread unemployment and poverty."

Two firms here, E. Aldersley Ltd., and the Ellerbank Manufacturing Company, have announced that they are to close because of bad trade.

Four hundred operatives in the town are on short-time working this week.

Barnoldswick is near the Yorkshire-Lancashire border.—Reuter.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN 'STRAND PALACE'

London, June 3.

A 65-year-old woman was found battered to death in room 622 of London's Strand Palace Hotel today.

Scotland Yard detectives found Mrs Lila Gilman, of Tufnell Park, north London, lying in the white painted single room.

She was wearing dark skirt and green cardigan. A pink hat lay on the green-carpeted floor beside her.

The room was booked on May 24 by a Mr Bernard Smith, who filled in an aliens form at the hotel, giving an address in New York.

'Help To Pack'

Mrs Gilman called at the hotel earlier today asking for Mr Smith and saying she wanted to help her "brother" to pack.

Mrs Gilman, a slim, dark woman, lived with her furrier husband in a three-roomed flat.

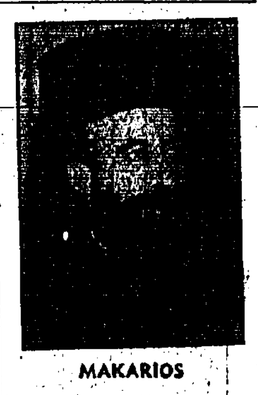
A police spokesman said tonight they were seeking Mrs Gilman's brother, Mr Bernard Smith, 69, an American citizen who might be able to assist them in their inquiries.

Mr Smith has been on holiday in Britain since April.—China Mail Special.

Army's Jupiter

Washington, June 3.

The United States has decided to begin full-scale production of the Army's Jupiter Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile, an informed source said today.—Reuter.



MAKARIOS

Makarios Is Going To London

Cairo, June 3.

Archbishop Makarios said tonight he was flying to London on June 27 to attend the Lambeth conference "if I am not prevented by any obstacle."

He also told a Press conference that "if the forthcoming British government proposals on Cyprus are found unsatisfactory we will bring the issue again before the United Nations."—Reuter.

Another Letter

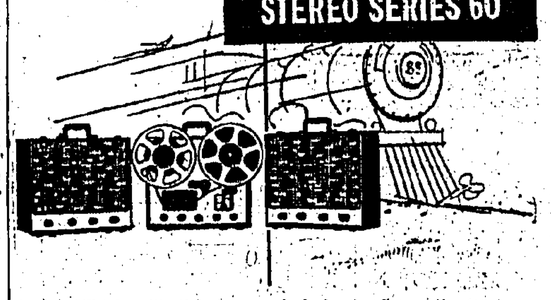
Washington, June 3.

The Soviet Ambassador, Mr Mikhail Menshikov, today brought to the State Department a letter, which he said was very interesting and important, from Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister, to President Eisenhower.—Reuter.

just like being there!

AMERICAN CONCERTONE STEREOPHONIC TAPE RECORDERS

STEREO SERIES 60



Whether it's the clang and clash of a locomotive or just an ant crossing the tracks, the new AMERICAN CONCERTONE Series 60 records and plays it back with utmost fidelity. This superbly engineered instrument plays single track, full track or stereo... is portable or can be mounted on a wall or in a console. Five easy push-buttons for record, play, fast-forward, rewind and stop.

KING'S ★ PRINCESS
2.15, 5.30 & 9.30 P.M. 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
OPENS TO-DAY
DOMINO FINDS THE FIVE KILLERS!
RORY CALHOUN
DOMINO KID
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
with KRISTINE MILLER · ANDREW DUGGAN · YVETTE DUGAY · PETER WHITELY
Screen Play by KENNETH GAMET and HAL BRADY · Produced by RORY CALHOUN and VICTOR M. GAUATH · Directed by RAY NAZARRO

Lee & Astor
72436 (Booking Office) 67777
★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
SPECIAL TIMES AT 2.00, 4.45, 7.15 & 9.45 P.M.
MARLON BRANDO
AND AN EXQUISITE NEW JAPANESE STAR IN
SAYONARA
Filmed in Japan in the CINEMIRACLE and TECHNICOLOR® presented by WARNER BROS.
CO-STARRING PATRICIA OWENS · RED BUTTONS · RICARDO MONTALBAN · MARTHA SCOTT
MIYOSHI UMEKI · JAMES GARNER and introducing MIIKO TAKA
PRODUCED BY WILLIAM GOETZ · DIRECTED BY JOSHUA LOGAN · BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JAMES A. MICHENER · SCREEN PLAY BY PAUL OSBORN
★ NEXT CHANGE ★
Dances and Romances in the Playgrounds of the Pacific!
GIRL MOST LIKELY
RKO-SCOPE
JANE POWELL · CLIFF ROBERTSON
KEITH ANDES · KAYE BALLARD · TOMMY NOONAN · UNA MERKEL
AN RKO RADIO PICTURE

AIR-CONDITIONED
STAR · METROPOLE
★ OPENING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
LASHING THE WEST WITH SCREAMING EXCITEMENT!
HUGH MARLOWE
COLEEN GRAY
THE BLACK WHIP
featuring ADELE MARA
A Royal Films Int. Production
Released thru 20th Century-Fox
REGALSCOPE
★ NEXT GREAT ATTRACTION ★
ANTHONY QUINN Academy Award Winner!
starring in THE RIDE BACK!
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

CAPITOL RITZ
SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
John Wayne
Sophia Loren
Rossano Brazzi
Legend of the Lost
CAPITOL
— Next Change —
"SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS"
RITZ
To-morrow Special Show
At 12.30 p.m.
"WARPATH"

"K" Blast In Sofia

He takes a special journey to Bulgaria for a very excited and emotional speech.

Belgrade, June 3.

Mr Nikita Khrushchev today justified the expulsion of Yugoslavia from the Cominform in 1948, it was reported here.

Speaking at the Bulgarian Communist Party congress in Sofia, the Soviet leader was reported to have made one of the strongest attacks on Yugoslavia since the recent Anti-Yugoslav campaign was launched in April.

According to reports of his speech reaching here he accused Yugoslavia of being a "Trojan Horse" of the imperialists and made several ironical personal references to President Tito.

Joining the attack on Yugoslavia for the first time personally and publicly, Mr Khrushchev spoke for about two hours, almost entirely about Yugoslavia and Marxist-Leninist ideology.

Western sources in Sofia who listened to a broadcast of the speech said Mr Khrushchev made it clear that he had gone especially to Sofia to talk about Yugoslavia, and sounded "very excited" and emotional, and appeared to depart from his text on a number of occasions.

Belgrade sources said Mr Khrushchev's speech tended to dispel speculation, mostly emanating from Warsaw, that he was a reluctant party in the Anti-Yugoslav campaign.

He was now seen to be entirely committed to the campaign.

His personal contribution today was expected to set the tone for a savage drive against Yugoslav ideology and policies.

He spoke in Sofia exactly three years from the day he left Belgrade after concluding an agreement with Yugoslavia in which he pledged respect for "peaceful co-existence among nations regardless of ideological differences."

Mr Khrushchev was also reported to have said that ideological differences were bound to affect inter-state relations with Yugoslavia.

Informed sources said the speech indicated that the Soviet campaign was going into top gear and that further heavy attacks as well as interference with inter-state relations could be expected.

The Soviet bloc countries are expected gradually to slow down all trade exchanges with Yugoslavia, whose government is heavily dependent on trade with the other Communist lands.

Foreign correspondents in Belgrade have been refused Bulgarian visas to cover the Sofia congress, but the official Yugoslav news agency correspondent in Sofia has been allowed to attend.

The Yugoslavia League of Communists is not officially represented at the congress.

The congress is expected to last until Saturday but Sofia sources said Mr Khrushchev was unlikely to stay there until the end and would probably make a tour of Bulgaria. — Reuter.

CABLE BRIEFS

Ardmore, Okla., June 3.

Three teenage boys were under arrest today for allegedly giving the telephone company tape-recorded sounds of coins being deposited into a pay telephone instead of money.—U.P.I.

London, June 3.

The annual report of the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals today included the case of a tame mouse which had 20 stitches in its head after an encounter with a cat.—U.P.I.

Gunthorpe, June 3.

The Gunthorpe Ladies Social Group today reverted to its original name—The Merry Wives of Gunthorpe.—U.P.I.

London, June 3.

One bottle of sherry went a long way last night when 50 guests shared it at a party for the Chairman of the Australian Wine Board.

It took two men to carry in the bottle, which was five feet 2¼ inches tall and contained the equivalent of 131 normal-sized bottles.—U.P.I.

Harrietta, Mich, June 3.

On orders of the state, a local election was held here yesterday for the first time in three years.

The matter of "the same people always being re-elected" prompted the village to drop elections in 1955.—U.P.I.

Pat Boone Gets His B.Sc. Degree

New York, June 3.

Singer Pat Boone scored another hit today, in a scholar's role.

The 24-year-old idol of the teenage set graduated Magna Cum Laude from Columbia University with a Bachelor of Science degree after combining a four-year course with a full-time career as a movie and television star.

Boone maintained his whirlwind pace right up to the last minute today. He rehearsed for his TV show from 10 a.m. to shortly before 2 p.m., when he dashed to the Columbia campus, donned a mortarboard cap and black robe, and joined his graduating class of 6,204 men and women.

Boone maintained an "A" average at Columbia and finished in the upper five per cent of his class.—U.P.I.

ICBM ATLAS LAUNCHED

Cape Canaveral, June 3.

An Atlas Intercontinental Ballistic Missile was launched on a limited flight today, the United States Air Force announced here.

The missile is designed to attack a target more than 6,000 miles away, but today's test was understood to be over only a tenth of that distance.

The Atlas has been successfully launched seven times before but only over limited distances.—Reuter.

It's Black And White

Nairobi, June 3.

Mr Isaac Rosen, the Nairobi magistrate, decided today that there was a case to answer on charges of criminal libel by seven elected African members of the Legislative Council who have been making election speeches and addresses.

Mr D. N. Pritt, Q.C., defending, said if the Government secured a conviction it would immediately be faced with two problems.

Either it would have to start a whole series of prosecutions against people who, he said, had published much stronger statements or it must stand convicted as a government which prosecuted Africans but not Europeans.—Reuter.

MAJESTIC
OPENS TO-MORROW
THE ONE AND ONLY CHARLES CHAPLIN
ADVENTURES OF A TRAMP

Poland Pro-West

Washington, June 3.

Mr C. Burke Elbrick U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Europe, said today the new dispute between Russia and Yugoslavia carried with it the germ of the eventual disintegration of the Soviet Bloc.

"It is the one thing that the Soviet Union fears most as it takes steps wherever it can to try to check the growth of this (Independent Communist) feeling among the satellite countries," he told the Senate Foreign Relations committee.

Mr Elbrick described President Tito as a man "doing a pretty good job" of maintaining his independence of Moscow.

Yugoslavia was a Communist state, but had a "nationalistic tint" and did not accept the Soviet pattern of attempting to infiltrate every area of the world, he said.

He added that the people of Poland had shown their feelings against their Communist rulers and "by and large (they) are pro-Western in their attitude."—Reuter.

PLEASE CLARIFY

Tunis, June 3.

President Habib Bourghiba tonight asked General de Gaulle to "clarify" his policy towards Tunisia.

The brief message from the Tunisian leader replied to one sent to him last night by the new French Premier.

President Bourghiba told General de Gaulle he was conscious of the heavy task facing him in his new office.

He acknowledged the General's wish to improve relations between the two countries and said that was also Tunisia's desire.

However, he added that before this could be done it was necessary to clarify the policies of both sides.—Reuter.

SITTING ON DYNAMITE

Washington, June 3.

The 65 children of the village school of Westland, near here, have for the past month been having lessons unaware over a hidden dynamite hoard capable of blowing up the entire village, police disclosed today.

The cache, consisting of 36 sticks of dynamite and 143 detonators, was discovered accidentally by one of the pupils under the school.

An investigation revealed that the explosives had been put there by four other students who stole them from a mining company's store and dumped them after an unsuccessful attempt to blow up the school. — France-Presse.

Washington, June 3.

The American Navy will continue its attempts to launch Vanguard satellites, despite five failures in such launchings, it was learned at the Pentagon today.—France-Presse.

UK & FRENCH OBJECTION

ICELAND EXTENDS FISHING RIGHTS

London, June 3.

Britain tonight declared she refused to accept Iceland's decision to extend her fishing limits from four to 12 miles.

A declaration by the British Government said it would be its duty to prevent any "unlawful attempt to interfere with British fishing vessels on the high seas," including areas over which Iceland now claimed exclusive fishing rights.

Britain called on Iceland to enter into negotiations to achieve an acceptable agreement on fishing before September 1, when the Icelandic decision takes effect.

The declaration, started by referring to a broadcast yesterday by Mr. Hermann Jonassen, Iceland Prime Minister, and to an official statement issued in Reykjavik outlining the Icelandic decree, which is to be published on June 30 and comes into force on September 1.

The British Government "have noted with surprise and regret the disregard, both in the Icelandic Prime Minister's broadcast and in the official statement, of the long established rights of other nations to fish in the high seas around Iceland," the British declaration said.

Britain outlined her attitude in an aide memoire to Iceland last Thursday, it disclosed.

"Her Majesty's Government accordingly will not be able to accept the proposed decree, if issued, as of any effect in law."

"Claims to exercise exclusive jurisdiction in relation to fishing in areas outside the normal limits of territorial waters are wholly unwarranted under international law."

The British Government "find it difficult to believe" that Iceland would use force against British fishing vessels to enforce her decree.

"At the same time, Her Majesty's Government must point out that it would be their duty to prevent any unlawful attempt to interfere with British fishing vessels on the high seas, whether or not such an attempt were to be made within the area in which the Icelandic Government now propose to claim exclusive jurisdiction in fishery matters," the declaration stated.

Britain and a number of other friendly governments had done their utmost to persuade Iceland to abstain from unilateral action and enter into discussions on a fisheries agreement.

Fisheries were of great importance to both Iceland and Britain.

Before Iceland announced her intention, the British Government informed her they were ready to enter into negotiations for an agreement. Britain was still ready to enter into negotiations.

The British Government "hope that the Icelandic government will agree that negotiation is in every respect preferable to unilateral action, and that the period before September 1 should be used to negotiate a lasting solution acceptable to all concerned," the declaration concluded.—Reuter.

SAME OPINION

Paris, June 3.

A French Foreign Office spokesman said today his government had no intention of accepting Iceland's "unilateral" decision to extend its territorial waters to 12 miles.

He said the French Government was ready to enter negotiations with "interested parties" and hoped for "an agreement which will please everyone."—China Mail Special.

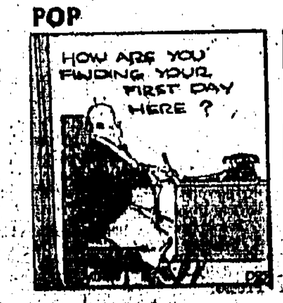
QUEEN'S HOOVER LIBERTY
Final Showing To-day At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
Winner of 5 Golden Harvest Awards at the 5th Asian Film Festival
DIAU CHARN
OF THREE KINGDOMS
LINDA · TSAO RAY
EASTMAN COLOR
A Shaw Studio Production

HOOVER · LIBERTY
CAUSEWAY BAY TEL. 78371 KOWLOON TEL. 60148, 60848
★ COMMENCING TO-MORROW ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
M-G-M PRESENTS THE BOLD, BURNING NOVEL AT LAST!
THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV
starring YUL BRYNNER
MARIA SCHELL · CLAIRE BLOOM
LEE J. COBB · ALBERT SALMI
and co-starring RICHARD BASEHART
with WILLIAM SHATNER
An Avon Production in METROCOLOR

ROXY & BROADWAY
★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
Please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.
JOANNE WOODWARD
Academy Award Winner
Best Actress of the Year
in her finest performance!
WILLIAM FAULKNER'S
The Long, Hot Summer
CINEMASCOPE
PAUL NEWMAN · JOANNE WOODWARD · ANTHONY FRANCIOSA
ORSON WELLES · LEE REMICK · ANGELA LANSBURY COLOR by DE LUXE
NEXT GREAT ATTRACTION
Thousands of blazing guns were ready for the kill —fighting to block his escape from injustice!
MAN HUNT
DON MURRAY · DIANE VARSI CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE
Watch For The Grand Opening Date!

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
AIR CONDITIONED
TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
IT'S THE BIG-TOP OF MUSICAL COMEDIES!
Loaded with laughs! Songs!
A circus of FUN!
M-G-M presents in CINEMASCOPE & METROCOLOR
THE HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN!
A SOL C. SIEGEL Production · starring
DANNY KAYE
in "MERRY ANDREW"
co-starring PIER ANGELI · BACCALONI
NOEL PURCELL · ROBERT COOTE
with PATRICIA CUTTS
Next change: "Until They Sail"
FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.
Some people fall in love at first sight — but nobody in Paris can wait that long!
GARY COOPER
AUDREY HEPBURN
MAURICE CHEVALIER
in BILLY WILDER'S
LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON
— To-morrow —
Charlie Chaplin in
"ADVENTURES OF A TRAMP"

POP



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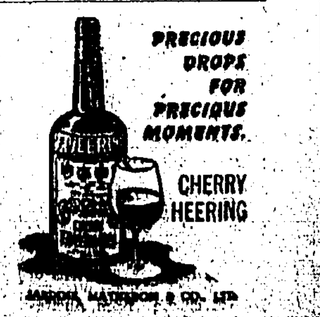


PEOPLE in the news

A Weekly China Mail Feature

TELL-TALES SQUEEZED £60 FROM THE YOUNG SMOKER

"PEOPLE" SPECIAL

Bradford.

An 11-year-old boy who lit a cigarette on a bus on the way to school just before Christmas, was seen by another boy, also 11, who threatened to tell his father if he did not give him money.

This alarming case of schoolboy bribery came to light at Bradford Juvenile court, last week.

Five boys were before the court and they admitted taking a total of £60 from the boy over a period of six months by threats.

Detective-Inspector Lockley said the first boy had altogether received £25 to £30 in one pound and ten shilling notes.

On It Went

Then in March, he stopped his threats but another 11-year-old took up this profitable game where his mate left off.

And on it went until....

The boy's father, owner of a grocer's shop, noticed money missing from the till.

He noticed it going but thought his wife was taking the money to pay bills.

Eventually, he found what was happening.

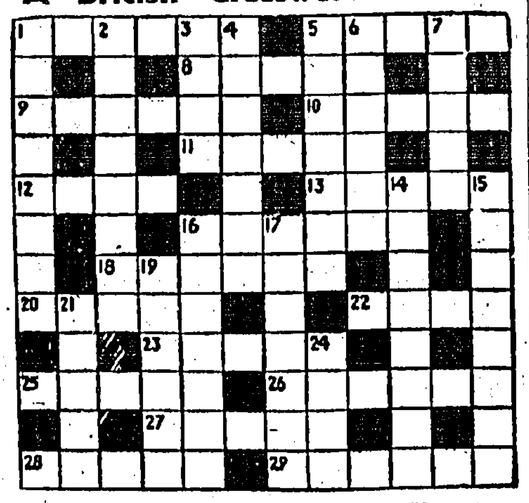
The boy who had originated the scheme, said Inspector Lockley, had told the police: "I used to come up the fall pipe. He left money on the window ledge."

Horrible Crime

The chairman, Mr Fisher, said: "This is a horrible crime. You could have made this boy into a physical and nervous wreck."

The magistratts placed four of the boys, two aged 12 and two aged 13, on probation for two years. The one aged 11, described as the ringleader, was sent to a remand home for reports.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Dahlia pest (6).
5 Tell tale target (5).
8 Above all, a prefix (5).
9 Sovereign remedy (6).
10 Not much of a fight (5).
11 Dr Summerskill's fish! (5).
12 Behaves theatrically? (4).
13 Ideal homes? (5).
16 We all draw it, naturally (6).
18 Like a newly-wed? (6).
20 Planted again (5).
22 Birds of the night (4).
23 Knocks out (5).
25 Under-carriage (6).
26 Deserved payment (6).
27 Worthless remains (5).
28 Lucky number? (5).
29 College exercise (6).

DOWN

1 Grain lift? (8).
2 Water butts (8).
3 Dark blue river (4).
4 Sea-fish (7).
5 Soccer magazine! (7).
6 A lot of money (8).
7 Minimum (5).
14 Film exhibitions? (8).
15 Goes down (8).
16 This bird bit another one! (7).
17 Is it important to be? (7).
19 Be in occupation (6).
21 Call out (5).
24 Decorative band (4).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—**Across:** 8 Acre, 7 He-man, 8 Noah, 9 Lugs, 10 Tapered, 12 Able, 15 Wafer, 18 Bait, 19 Ornate, 21 Acorn, 22 Aver, 23 Siren, 26 Host, 29 Directs, 30 Owed, 31 Oars, 32 Venus, 33 Hush. **Down:** 1 Repay, 2 Wage war, 4 C-rude, 5 ENSA, 6 Mail, 9 Left, 11 Rains, 13 Bear, 14 Even, 16 Rover, 17 Wash, 19 Boss, 20 Renewed, 22 Arid, 24 Ideas, 25 Stout, 27 Okay, 28 Tosh.

The Most Worried Man In France

"PEOPLE" SPECIAL

France's most worried man last week was not outgoing Premier Pflimlin—losing his newly-won job as Mr France—nor General Charles de Gaulle—tight-rope walking his way to power—but poor, sad, lonely René Coty, President of a republic that seemed to be on its last legs.

"Pflim" passed the baby of choosing the next Premier to Coty when a thumping majority surprisingly voted him extra powers in the Assembly to deal with the Algerian and Corsica crises.

But "Pflim" said: As the Communists voted for me and as I can't rely on the vote to keep me in power, I cannot claim to have won a constitutional majority. Over to you, René.

Not Difficult

The choice was perhaps not difficult. Coty remitted it was de Gaulle or Civil War.

But the Paris mobs were out and Coty needed no reminding that the French Republic could end the same way it began more than 160 years ago.

And it seemed then that more were out for de Gaulle's blood than his firm hand at the helm of the country.

Coty had talks with former President, Vincent Auriole, then wearily threatened to join outgoing Premier Pflimlin and resign himself.

This would have been a constitutional catastrophe of the first order but at the last moment, National Assembly deputies had their first real glimpse of the nation's mood.

The Champs Elysees crowd howled: Vive de Gaulle at crescendo peak. And from Algiers the new Napoleons threatened to drop paratroopers into France to extend their government of "public safety."

Fears Wane

First the Conservatives swung behind de Gaulle, then centre parties, and finally the Socialists . . . fears of a dictatorship waned . . . and Coty breathed again, still President, but probably ruing that day in 1923 when he decided to enter politics.

Coty has had his share of trouble with the Assembly.

COTY

He smiles now but last week he frowned

He was elected in 1953 after 13 votes in the Assembly and the Council of the Republic.

But despite a retiring disposition 76-year-old President Coty is regarded as a "father figure." He is popularly known as "Pere Coty."

He is a great admirer of the British Parliament, insisting that French Law should be changed to allow the government to call new elections after being overthrown.

His first message to Parliament said: "Who can deny the need to strengthen the authority of the government in face of the danger that assails us from all sides? You will have to provide for this otherwise the state will be endangered."

His prediction—ignored as another platitude by the Assembly—was amply borne out in last week's events.

Coty was welcomed into office as an honest man. People recalled that when Minister of Reconstruction he did not touch a penny of compensation for his bombed houses on the Channel Coast.

He was known as the "politest man in the National Assembly," and when he became President, he had no car and not even a top hat.

He has 10 grandchildren—nine of them girls. His greatest pleasure was to have them around him and Madame Coty, who died a few months after he took office.

A Lawyer

President Coty was a lawyer in Le Havre for 30 years. Despite poor health he served in World War I and won the Croix de Guerre.

He entered national politics in 1923 as a left Republican and was elected to the Senate in 1935. During World War II he refused posts under the Vichy government.

His future is uncertain—but last week only the present mattered.

TWO MEN SET A PROBLEM FOR Dr MARGA

Amsterdam.

Two men who have been sailing backwards and forwards between Italy and Australia are every day making more acute a big problem for Holland's woman Minister of Social Affairs, Dr Marga Klompe.

They are just two of 65 problem stowaways who are in Doctor Marga's hands.

The 65 stowaways left Indonesia, formerly held by the Dutch, illegally and came to Holland without Dutch passports.

They are all young and claim to be Dutch and anti-Indonesian.

They were minors when their parents had to choose between Dutch or Indonesian nationality when Indonesia became independent in 1949.

They Chose

About 90 per cent of the so-called Indonesian Dutchmen (of mixed descent) chose to be Dutch; 10 per cent preferred Indonesian nationality.

But many of the children of the 10 per cent want to be Dutch.

Ruth Oudraeth, who is 18, said: "My father was killed during the war while fighting with the Dutch Royal Navy.

"He was posthumously knighted. I have taken his Knight's Cross as a passport.

"After the war my mother married an Indonesian and we were compelled to become Indonesians. I do not want to be Indonesian. I feel 100 per cent Dutch."

Robert Twiss, who is 23, and Rudolf Schrijver, 27, have not been allowed to leave the 11,708-ton Italian ship Sydney since they boarded it in Indonesia as stowaways four months ago.

The Sydney has been sailing between Italy and Australia, but she is now lying in Genoa. The two men are kept in their cabins under police guard.

But the next voyage the Sydney makes is to—Indonesia.

There the captain will have to hand the two men over to the Indonesian authorities. They are Indonesian because their Indonesian mothers chose that nationality. The boys say they are Dutch.

They face trouble when they get back to Indonesia.

Dr Marga, a warm-hearted woman, would like to admit the 65 stowaways into Holland immediately.

But she knows that once she does that, thousands of Indonesians who feel pro-Dutch will try to come to Holland in the same way.

Livingstone's Reply

MANY people must have often wondered what was the reply when Henry Morton Stanley took off his hat in the jungle and said: "Dr Livingstone, I presume?"

Now it can be told.

In a forthcoming book by Byron Farwell the author states that Livingstone "with a kind smile, lifting his cap slightly," replied simply "Yes."

BAD IDEAS FROM... *NURSERY SONGS!*

WHOEVER thought mere nursery rhymes could be insidious? Well here is a salutary lesson to fathers—and mothers—who bounce babes on their knees around bedtime to the tune of harmless little dittles like Wee Willie Winkle.

Three-year-old Bruce Grinley, roused his father, Bertram Grinley, of Preston Park Avenue, Brighton, at five o'clock one day last week, and wanted to play.

But Dad said: "Too early."

So Bruce played alone, and for a whole glorious hour became Wee Willie Winkle Grinley.

WEE WILLIE BRUCE

He ran downstairs in his nightgown—and out through the front door.

Through the town he ran and ran—until the law caught up with him, and took him to the police station—where the phone rang and Mr Grinley reported him missing.

Mr Grinley said: "We were frantic. But he seems to have enjoyed himself."

Which is really beside the point.

It would seem that even "Ride A Cock Horse to Banbury Cross" might give young people like Bruce bad ideas.

Best to stick to soporific lullabies in future.

REMEMBER HIM?

Oliver Twist, you'll remember, kept on coming back for more.

You'll probably remember also John Howard Davies, the frail-faced boy who 10 years ago rocketed to stardom as Oliver Twist and then retired at the height of his fame when he was still only 12 years old.

Well, like Oliver, he too is coming back for more.

He has thrown up his £7-a-week job with a City finance company.

Now 20 and nearly 6ft. tall, Davies said last week: "I tried to settle down to a normal business life but all the time I knew I would never be happy doing anything other than acting.

"It means starting from the beginning again. But I'll be worth it. I hope."

Lord Grantham?

THE hope was, before last New Year, that Sir Alexander Grantham would be Lord Grantham of Hongkong, before he left the Colony on retirement after long and distinguished service.

This, Hongkong officials thought, would have been the Queen's way of acknowledging, in keeping with popular feeling, his ten highly successful years as Governor.

They were surprised when New Year came and went and Sir Alexander was still Sir Alexander.

But Hongkong officials are still hoping—and saying it would be a fitting tribute—that a peerage will come his way.

Lin Dai Learns Dancing

By DAVID T. K. WONG

New York.

Somewhere a bell rang, and a Chinese girl with a sweet dimpled face and books under her arm made her way to an English class. The scene was set at Columbia University and the girl was none other than Lin Dai, the darling of the Chinese screen.

LIN DAI.

It all looked very much like just another episode in one of her movies except for one difference. This time it was real. She was actually registered as a student at hallowed Columbia University. She was actually attending classes from nine to four every day.

I thought there had to be a catch in it somewhere, so I invited her out to dinner to find out the score. We went to a restaurant just off bustling Times Square. It was one of those restaurants tourist guidebooks describe as "cozy" but which was in fact noisy and crowded.

She Liked It

"It's nothing really," Lin Dai said. "I thought since I am over here I might as well learn something, so I am now studying English, modern dancing and voice training."

Lin Dai's visit to New York started off as a two-week tour but after she got here she liked it so much she decided to prolong her stay.

Before leaving America on her way back to Hongkong she will visit Hollywood, but she emphasised that it would be "just a visit" and would have nothing to do with contracts or film possibilities there. She said she is already committed to the shooting of 16 films in Hongkong.

Lin Dai, at 22, is already the veteran of 27 films. Last year she was given the Best Actress Award at the Asian Film Festival held in Japan. She plans to go on making films for another five years before quitting to get married.

No Romance

At this, I looked dubious. "Don't worry," she said, laughing that girlish laugh of hers. "I can control myself."

Lin Dai denied any romance at present. "I've got lots of boy friends but no one special," she said. "But when I get married I'll marry a Chinese boy and settle in Hongkong."

Knowing that marriageable Chinese girls have a habit of being snapped up in New York faster than women's dresses in a Fifth Avenue sale, I asked her how many proposals for marriage she has received since her arrival here.

"None," she said, but blushed all the same.

"I actually lead quite a quiet life here," she said. "I go to school all day and I have to do my homework at night. I only go out on weekends."

Lin Dai confessed that the quiet life in New York has made her put on four pounds, and these she would have to work hard to lose after her return to Hongkong.

Began At 16

Lin Dai broke into films when she was 16. While a student at New Asia in Kowloon, she had her photograph taken at a salon which movie actresses frequented. The photographer displayed her photo in the window and a producer spotted it.

She was offered a screen role and her first film, Singing Under the Moon, was an immediate hit. Since then she has made such notable successes as Golden Lotus and Golden Phoenix. She has played the role of a student in at least five of her films.

In New York, Lin Dai is fascinated by the plays, opera, ballets—and the shops. She wants to come back for another visit some day.

In Times Square life was in noisy ferment. The honky-tonks beckoned with their neon signs. Sightseeing crowds thronged the streets. The night was still relatively young, but Lin Dai had to go to school the next day. So I said "good-night" and made a date for Hongkong later this year.

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MAYOR DRAWS THE DOLE

London.

The sleek, black limousine with the shining coat of arms rolled silently up to the dock-side labour exchange. The uniformed chauffeur touched his peaked cap and swung open the door. And out stepped the 61-year-old Mayor of Swansea, Alderman William Evans . . . to DRAW THE DOLE.

The mayor, who took office last week, had three days money to pick up because he was unemployed at the docks the week before. He is a shipwright.

While he collected his £1 18s. across the counter the mayoress was busy four miles away looking over the Mansion House—their home for the next year instead of a council flat.

Said 62-year-old Mrs Rachel Evans: "I don't think it at all undignified for the mayor to collect his dole.

No Dishes

"The situation at the docks is deplorable. For the past eight months my husband has never had a full week's work. Sometimes he has brought home less than £6, and we have really felt the pinch.

"But now, for 12 months, I can relax. No dish washing, thank goodness. We will have a butler, housekeeper, three maids, a gardener, and a handyman.

"By careful housekeeping, I have saved up enough money to buy myself some nice clothes."

The mayor, a Socialist, drove from a yacht club luncheon in the west end of the town to the labour exchange in the east end.

Gave A Lift

On his way he called in at the dry dock where he had been a "casual worker" and pocketed his pay for two days' work there.

He also gave a lift to one of his workmates; and they sat back together in the deep, cushioned seats of the limousine, with the flag fluttering from the bonnet.

Later he said: "Work in the ship-repairing yards is very scarce. Most of my mates are lucky to work even two days a week.

"I hope that in drawing this dole I'll also draw attention to the serious plight at the docks."

Before he climbed back into his car the mayor also signed off the dole. His salary from the town will be £1,000.

A RELUCTANT DUKE SEEKS ELECTION

He prefers to be called Angus Graham. But in reality this 6ft 5in old Etonian candidate for Parliament in Southern Rhodesia is a Duke — the Duke of Montrose, and if elected the first duke ever to have been elected to a Commonwealth Parliament by popular vote.

But the peculiar thing is that Angus Graham although he refuses to use the title of Duke he'll call quits for the title of Marquis, which was his before succeeded to the dukedom more than four years ago. And as the Marquis of Graham he is standing for Parliament.

Just why no one knows. Burke's Peerage deputy editor Peter Townend described the Duke's behaviour as "unorthodox and extremely unusual."

Trouble is, too, that the Duke's 23-year-old son, formerly Lord Fintrie, who moved up a peg to Marquis when dad became a Duke, remains plain Lord Fintrie.

Another peculiarity about the Duke's position is that if elected tomorrow he'll be not only an Honourable member in Southern Rhodesia (he belongs to the right-wing Dominion Party, which opposes any move to give Africans a part in their country's Government) but he will still be entitled to his seat in the British House of Lords.

Eden Now In Show Business

Nicholas Eden, Sir Anthony's 27-year-old son, who gave up banking five months ago, has taken an interest in show business. He is one of the backers of the musical show Expresso Bongo, which opened in the West End of London recently.

When he left the Lombard Street bank where he had worked for four years, Mr Eden said that he found the work "too constricting."

A few weeks ago Mr Eden sold his Chelsea house and moved to a new home in Belgravia.

THE VULGAR BUSINESS OF THE STATELY HOMES OF ENGLAND

London.

What do people want to see in the Stately Homes of England?

Art treasures, suits of armour, royal bedrooms?

Yes, all these—but the Duke of Bedford at Woburn Abbey thinks they need something more.

The Duke, one-time reporter on Beaverbrook's Daily Express has shocked other Stately Home owners by installing juke boxes—which earns him £6 a week—and penny-a-peep devices with such provocative titles as "What the Butler saw."

He's gone further. At the Institute of Public Relations in London recently, he said Stately Homes were "a business"—just like any other business.

And, "Stately Homes should be places of enjoyment, not just stuffy dead museums."

"I may say extremely modestly that I am the most successful person in my business," he said.

"If my methods are wrong, why are they so successful?"

"Everybody tells me that what I do is extremely vulgar."

In modern times stately homes should be open for the benefit of the public, he said.

He criticised fellow peers who were "still living three-quarters in the past and just in the present."

They only offered "a corner of their door" to the public and as soon as they had the half crown the sooner the public left, the better.

"One has got to give service and give the public what they want or they don't come. Obviously, the wider the number of attractions the place has to offer, the wider the public."

The duke said 20 per cent of his customers came for the amusements, 20 per cent came with organisations, "not caring a hoot where they went," 40 per cent came because they had heard about him and ten per cent because they wanted to see works of art.

Which answers the question posed at the outset.

Of course, you are an upright citizen—or are you? Do you, for instance, regard the railway as fair game for a fiddle?

HOW HONEST ARE YOU?

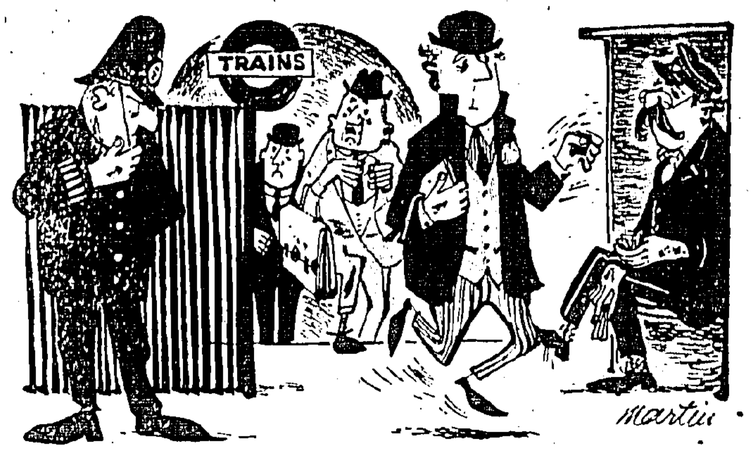
HONESTY, in most cases, is not a virtue. It is the policy that pays the biggest dividends. But sometimes there arises the situation in which it is possible to be a shade less than honest, and get away with it.

How do you behave in that situation? Which sort of honesty is yours?

Is it the kind that merely keeps you respectable, or the kind that is applied uncompromisingly no matter what the cost?

Today the Sunday Express Psychological Consultant poses 20 questions which will find out.

This is a quiz which will puncture vanity and self-deception because sometimes the "obvious" answers win the highest points . . . and sometimes they do not



1 If you suddenly find that for the last month you have unintentionally been using a season ticket which had expired would you—
(a) Own up?
(b) Realise you are on to a good thing and carry on using it?
(c) Buy a new season ticket and keep quiet about your month's free trips?

2 Do you always tell the shopkeeper if he has given you too much change?
(a) Yes
(b) No

3 Do you consider it reasonable to give a made-up excuse for refusing an invitation?
(a) Yes.
(b) No.

4 When do you think one can tell a lie to a child?
(a) To keep a surprise.
(b) When they ask awkward questions.
(c) To avoid unpleasant facts, like a death
(d) Never.

5 What is your attitude to the Customs?
(a) You don't bother to declare small objects.
(b) It is fun to get away with a little extra wine.
(c) You always declare everything on principle.
(d) You declare most things in case your luggage is searched

6 Do you always give your fare to another passenger if the conductor is not around when you leave the bus?
(a) Yes
(b) No

7 Do you disapprove of evasion of occasional income tax on a small scale?
(a) Yes
(b) No

8 Can you recollect an incident in childhood when you got away with a small theft or lie?
(a) Yes
(b) No

9 Do you think there is any harm in not telling the whole truth when answering applications for a job?
(a) Yes.
(b) No.

10 Have you ever used an Irish penny in a slot machine or telephone box?
(a) Yes.
(b) No.

11 If you knew that your son (or daughter) had cheated in an important exam, would you—
(a) Go and tell the head teacher?
(b) Congratulate yourself on having a smart child?
(c) Have a serious talk with him (or her)?

12 Do you think it is less dishonest to cheat a large organisation, such as the Gas Board, than to cheat an individual?
(a) Yes.
(b) No.

13 Have you ever told a good story about yourself to impress an audience?
(a) Yes.
(b) No.

14 If you were discussing politics with your boss and his views were different from yours, would you—
(a) Just say what you felt?
(b) Agree with him?
(c) Be noncommittal?

15 Do you always pay your share in a restaurant or in pub?
(a) Yes
(b) No

16 Have you ever taken a year off your child's age to get something half-price?
(a) Yes
(b) No

17 Have you ever helped spread a rumour about someone you don't like?
(a) Yes
(b) No

18 Would you ever tell a lie to shield a friend?
(a) Yes
(b) No

19 Can you tell a lie without blushing?
(a) Yes
(b) No

20 Have you looked at the answers below while doing this quiz?
(a) Yes.
(b) No.

HERE IS YOUR HONESTY RATING

1. (a)=0; (b)=1; (c)=3.
2. (a)=3; (b)=1.
3. (a)=2; (b)=0.
4. (a)=3; (b)=1; (c)=2; (d)=0.
5. (a)=2; (b)=2; (c)=3; (d)=1.
6. (a)=3; (b)=2.
7. (a)=1; (b)=2.
8. (a)=2; (b)=0.
9. (a)=0; (b)=2.
10. (a)=1; (b)=3.
11. (a)=2; (b)=1; (c)=3.
12. (a)=1; (b)=3.
13. (a)=3; (b)=1.
14. (a)=3; (b)=1; (c)=2.
15. (a)=3; (b)=1.
16. (a)=1; (b)=3.
17. (a)=2; (b)=0.
18. (a)=2; (b)=0.
19. (a)=1; (b)=3.
20. (a)=1; (b)=3.

Maximum total is 53 Is *anybody* that honest?

OVER 40. Congratulations—and you have answered the quiz honestly too.

20-40. Not as honest as the best; once or twice, far below it. Nevertheless, Masefield at his best is a fine artist; and I am persuaded that, in the future, most readers will confirm what is already a majority verdict.

UNDER 20. You may lack a sense of responsibility. And were you really honest in answering this quiz?

Mao gets union pay for job

FREDERICK ELLIS

IN PEKING

CHINA'S SCIENTISTS ARE TOP RATERS IN BRITISH-STYLE WELFARE STATE

FILM stars, actors, opera prima donnas, and top scientists are paid more than Mao Tse-tung, Red China's leader, and Prime Minister Chou En-lai, I found when I investigated the Chinese trades unions.

Mao is officially paid £86 18s. 6d. a month. So is Chou En-lai.

Film stars, actors, and prima donnas get nearly double that with £150 monthly.

But the top-raters in Red China now are the scientists, who draw up to £300 monthly.

In the book

A union leader read me these wage rates from a little book that covered every industry in China.

Even Mao's job is listed among the union rates.

Top wager-earners include medical specialists, getting £50 monthly, with general practitioners on only £23 5s.

More than 16,000,000 members of the "working class" are union members, with the working class defined as those living on wages as opposed to peasant incomes.

A worker does not have to join a union but 90 per cent of industrial workers are members.

By output

China's wage rates are fixed on the basis of living standards, the skill of the workers and the importance of their work to the national economy.

Wages are also geared to output on the basis of more pay for bigger output.

Steel men and coal miners draw £16 10s. monthly; engineers £15 12s.; builders £13 16s. Unskilled labour averages something under £10 a month.

These basic wages are bolstered by cheap rents and free State welfare.

The Welfare State is based on Britain's, but benefits are higher.

Old-age pensioners receive 70 per cent of their wages, retiring at 60.

The union also helps to fix food rations, with heavy workers drawing a double rice ration compared with the housewives.

I was asked by the union leader if "there was anything we can learn from Britain." For the current Chinese target is to overtake Britain in the next 15 years.

I mentioned the London bus strike. My suggestion was received in silence, for strikes equal original sin here.

A strike would be smartly handled as a counter-revolutionary act against the people.

The Great Sparrow Hunt

WHO killed Cock Sparrow? I, said the commissar. I killed Cock Sparrow with my drums and cymbals.

Peking is just recovering from a most remarkable sparrow drive so successful that there are now no sparrows in Peking.

On every roof in every street, men, women and children hounded the little brown sparrow, known in China as the corn robber. Vast Chinese drums were beaten on the rooftops, keeping up a deafening, thundering roar, increased by the clanging of cymbals of all sizes.

The sparrow has a flight endurance of about two hours—then it must eat and drink.

So, with Oriental logic and simplicity, the Chinese kept the sparrows airborne by a noise-krieg until they fell to the ground exhausted. The noise nearly drove the European community mad.

More than 400,000 sparrows were killed in Peking in the three-day campaign, which is going on all over the country.

Sparrow-hate stems from the corn shortage here and it is off-with-their-heads for the sparrows who greedily gobble the people's food.

John Masefield—A Tribute

By J. H. B. PEEL

On June 1 Dr John Masefield O.M., Poet Laureate of England celebrated his 80th birthday. In this article another English poet, who has known Masefield for many years, writes of the Laureate's adventurous life, and offers some personal impressions of his poetry and prose.

JOHN MASEFIELD'S books are read throughout the English-speaking world, and many admirers of them will know the story of his adventurous life. In this birthday tribute, however, I wish to introduce Masefield to those who know little about either the man or his work.

Of the man himself, it will do to say that he was (in his own words) "born in the little country town of Ledbury, in Herefordshire" and that, after an eventful youth as a seaman in sailing ships, he returned to England, and resolved to become a story-teller in verse and prose.

As a young man he met the poet Swinburne, and was the friend of Thomas Hardy, W.B. Yeats, Walter de la Mare, W.H. Hudson, and many other eminent writers. In 1911 he published a book-length poem, *The Everlasting Mercy*—the story of a criminal who became converted to a wiser way of life—which, with its bold use of everyday idiom, won immediate fame.

During the 1914 war Masefield served at Gallipoli, and in 1930 he succeeded Robert Bridges as Poet Laureate of England. The office of Poet Laureate is many centuries old. The holder of it, who is appointed by the Sovereign, has often—but not always—been a great poet.

Belittled

Some people in every age have belittled both the Laureate and Laureateship, but an office that has been held by Dryden, Wordsworth, Tennyson, and Bridges will stand four-square to the east wind of mockery.

The Laureate himself receives no salary and performs no specific duties, but by reason of his office he becomes a distinguished Court official, and as a rule he will write a poem to mark some great national event. Masefield himself has composed two moving elegies to the memory of King George V and King George VI.

Nowadays he lives with his wife and daughter in the village of Clifton Hampden, at the foot of the Chiltern Hills, eight miles from Oxford. He is a Member of the coveted Order of Merit; a Doctor of Literature of the University of Oxford; and President of the Society of Authors. He remains the most friendly and approachable of men, always eager to help young writers.

Sixty Books

His own adventurous youth, among ships and sailors, ensured that he never became merely a bookworm or an aesthete. He is a lover of country life, a zealous patriot, and (in his own words) "a simple Christian man." Despite his age he remains active, still writing poetry and prose.

The Poet Laureate has published more than sixty books—novels, poems, autobiography, translations, short stories, travel—and were I approaching his work for the first time, I would start with *The Everlasting Mercy*, which is a novel in verse, set in the English countryside. Its exciting plot—of jealousy, violence, drunkenness—is also an allegory of man's eternal self-conflict, the better against the worse.

Among his novels I like best *The Bird Of Dawning*, which describes a shipwreck and the survivors' ordeals in an open boat. Here, in Wordsworth's phrase, Masefield is "a man speaking to men" and a sailor writing of the sea. Without employing the excessive violence and crudity which obsess some of his contemporary novelists, Masefield evokes horror, heroism, and tragedy. And—again unlike some of his contemporaries — he remembers that life contains laughter as well as tears. As an old sailor, I commend this book to all who love the sea.

Of his books of reminiscences, I like best *So Learn To Learn*, which appeared only a few years ago. In it he describes his country childhood and the early years as an unknown writer in London. I do not know another prose book which so vividly depicts the first dawn of poetry in the heart of a pre-destined poet; and, of course, there is an historic interest in his cameos of William Morris, Thomas Hardy, and W.B. Yeats.

His Stature

Of children's books *The Box of Delights* is perennially so enchanting that the B.B.C. recently adapted it as a play. To bookish readers I commend *William Shakespeare*, a short critical appreciation so valuable that, although it first appeared more than forty years ago, it has lately been reprinted to meet the demands of students and scholars. These, then, are a few sign-posts to guide the newcomer on his exploration of a prolific writer.

Wider exploration will reveal that Masefield delights to depict character in action; that his poetry embraces nature lyrics, rollicking ballads, and a number of sonnets—concerning the mysteries of life and love and death—which are among the great poems of the English-speaking world. His prose achieves a courteous clarity beyond the reach of fading fashion, and his lifework in poetry has mastered many metres.

What, finally, is Masefield's stature as a writer? Time alone will answer that question; and since the enjoyment of art is fundamentally a matter of temperament, not even Time will speak with one voice. Like all prolific authors, Masefield has sometimes written below his best; once or twice, far below it. Nevertheless, Masefield at his best is a fine artist; and I am persuaded that, in the future, most readers will confirm what is already a majority verdict.

Horrors Of Life

Without shirking the horrors of life, or the depravity of men, Masefield has retained faith in life and in the simple goodness of brave hearts striving to live decently. More than most men, and more than some writers, his own life has met and mastered evil, has welcomed and received joy. His report on experience is expressed so directly and clearly that it may be understood without reference to notes or to an allusive erudition.

For that reason, and because he sees life steadily and sees it whole, Masefield has already laid hold of what Joseph Conrad called "the artist's richest treasure, which is in the hearts of men and women."

Pity those tortured taxi-men!

IT is the considered opinion of Bert, Ted, Fred and Bisto that a lot of adjective nonsense is being talked about London taxi-drivers making fortunes out of the bus strike—Bert, Ted, Fred and Bisto being London taxi-drivers.

Why, poor old Bert did 40 minutes solid mooching this morning and what happens? He cops a butter-boy for a legal! As for poor old Ted—how would you like to put in three hours' graft for an Oxford?

Translate mooching as going slowly, a butter-boy as a novice cab-fare, a legal as a non-tipper, and an Oxford as five shillings . . . and you will appreciate that a busless metropolis is no bonanza for those patient, polite, under-privileged and ever-perspiring gentlemen who drive the cabs of London in these difficult times.

A crust

With mine host, Andy Segovia, dispensing wisdom, economics, hot beef sandwiches and tea, I have been listening to the tales of the tortured taxi-men in their shelter at Pont Street. And if the following evidence is conflicting, blame the Cockney's innate love of an argument:

The Strike.—No good to anybody, especially cab drivers. They all knocked their brains out to earn a crust during the first two days, when it was taking 45 minutes to cross a bridge, and when people had made up their minds that taxis were unobtainable. Wiser counsels—meaning more riders—now prevailing.

New Fares.—Too many "legals" . . . passengers who pay according to the clock, and no more.

Traffic. — Snarled up worse than ever during peak periods—thanks to private car drivers who do not know the London ropes. One "windy wobbler" can "lose" a cab three sets of traffic lights and cause unnecessary strife between driver and fare.

Life in General.—Lousy.

—(London Express Service).

GEORGE WHITING

JAK GOES SAILING

"RELAX, HORATIO, ALL IS NOT LOST, RESCUE IS AT HAND."

London Express Service

•JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Bridge Table Silence Golden

By OSWALD JACOBY

TALKATIVE TED took one look at dummy and remarked, "Well, it looks as if we missed a slam." Thereupon Ted proceeded to throw the game away through sheer carelessness.

He trumped the second club lead with the three of diamonds and played the ace of trumps. His idea was to draw trumps with two leads, cash his ace and king of hearts, get to dummy with the third trump and discard his queen and six of spades on dummy's two good hearts.

Unfortunately for Ted, East was unkind enough to show up with all three missing trumps and he could never get to dummy. He led out all his trumps and the ace and king of hearts in a valiant effort to recover but West was equal to the occasion and discarded down to two spades and a good club so Ted went down.

	NORTH	23
	♠ 10 5 2	
	♥ Q J 9 7	
	♦ 8 6 2	
	♣ 9 8 2	
WEST		EAST
♠ K J 8 3		♠ 9 7 4
♥ 6 4 3		♥ 10 8 5 2
♦ None		♦ 9 5 4
♣ A K Q 10 6 4		♣ J 7 3
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ A Q 6	
	♥ A K	
	♦ A K Q J 10 7 3	
	♣ 5	

Both vulnerable

South	West	North	East
2 ♦	3 ♣	Pass	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♣ K

Ted ma de two serious mistakes. His first was to talk when he saw the dummy. In bridge silence is really golden. His second was to trump the club low. He could well have afforded to play one of his honours. Then, the bad trump break would still have spoiled his slam but he would have made his contract of five.

After playing one high trump Ted could cash his ace and king of hearts and lead the three of trumps to dummy's six. East would take his nine spot but the eight of trumps would furnish an entry to dummy's two good hearts.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

Q—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	?	

You, South, hold:

♠Q 3 ♥K 2 ♦7 5 3 2 ♣A K 9 7 6

What do you do?

A—Bid six clubs. Your partner is showing you the ace of diamonds and your heart and spade holding make the slam a good gamble.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been:

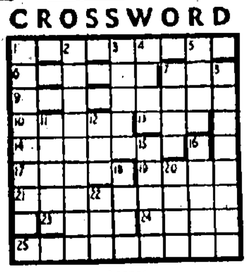
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	?	

You, South, hold:

♠3 2 ♥A K ♦8 6 5 3 2 ♣A K Q J

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



Across

1. Late night locomotion. (4, 5)
6. Girl's name. (5)
7. Cleaner (3). 9. Depreciate. (9)
10. Bird (5). 13. Time. (3)
14. Vacation. (7)
17. Touch of decay. (5)
19. Chanted. (4)
21. Document copyist. (9)
23. Emporium. (4)
24. Emerald Isle. (4)
25. Without a will. (9)

Down

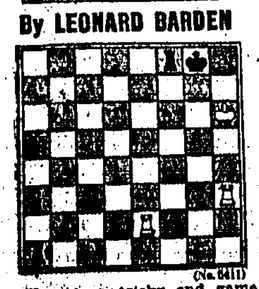
1. Expression of mirth. (8)
2. Car lamp. (9) 3. Exhausted. (5)
4. Unusual. (4)
5. Smallest letter of Greek alphabet. (4)
7. Girl's name. (4)
8. Family tree (8)
11. Reddish colours. (5)
12. Receptacle. (3)
15. Article of value. (5)
16. U n moving (5)
18. Heads. (4)
20. Continue n t. (4)
22. Deer. (3)

C	A	T	C	H	W	O	R	D
O	L	I	V	E	A	N	A	E
R	O	A	D	W	O	R	K	E
N	S	C	O	T	L	A	N	D
G	S	H	Y	N	E	S	S	T
H	E	L	I	C	O	P	T	E
E	S	N	O	R	T	I	N	G
L	O	G	A	N	B	E	R	T
D	E	S	I	S	T	I	N	G

Yesterday's solution

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



(No. 511)

White to move and win.

Women's World

She Talked

New York, June 3.

Talk is not cheap to Brooklyn-born Lois Grant. She won herself $1,000 in prizes and a slice of conversational fame today by chattering on and on—and on.

She staked a claim to a national "talkathon" for women, (men get handicap ratings for this sort of competition) by rattling along for 27 hours and 33 minutes without a break.

Mrs Grant, 27, started talking at 10.30 a.m. on Monday, speaking into a microphone in an appliance store. A loudspeaker outside let everybody on busy Bragt Boulevard know she was still going.

She finally signed off at 2.03 p.m. today, but Mrs Grant started in again—talking to reporters.

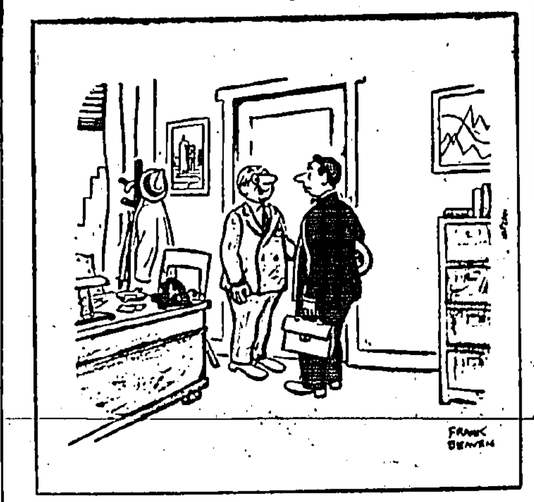
"I'm telling you I'm glad it's over with," she said. "My friends said they were going to get a piece of adhesive tape and slap it across my mouth to shut me up.".

"I'm tired, sleepy, hungry and I want to go home. My throat feels surprisingly well. I tried to pace myself—speaking in a slow, easy tone. I haven't slowed down yet, though."

Besides the sheer joy of talking, Mrs Grant yammered on for the prizes, including a colour TV set, a Hi-Fi record player; a watch and other gifts offered by a local appliance dealer who sponsored the "Talkathon."

Her husband, Paul Grant, a former lieutenant at Ft. Bragg, California, and now in insurance, stood by speechless at the finish.—U.P.I.

This Funny World



"Would you mind letting me kick you out? There's a salesman in the reception room I'd like to impress."

YOUR BIRTHDAY ....By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

BORN today, you are inclined to be a little too easy-going. You always figure that if today is poor, tomorrow is bound to be much better. So, you figure, why waste too much energy when you can wait for the tide to turn, then dive in and swim with it. You like activity, but it doesn't matter too much what you are doing! In other works, you need a purpose in life and then the ability to stick to it.

You are perhaps a little too easily influenced through your affections, following the advice of those you love rather than doing what you think should be done. You have a highly emotional nature and are continually falling in and out of love. You always seem to be seeking the ideal romance, yet never finding it. You need the emotional stability a happy and contented marriage brings, for once your romantic life is settled, you will have time to think about being successful in your career.

The stars have given you artistic talent. You have a good speaking voice, a gift for mimicry and the ability to face an audience with charm and without stage fright. It is likely that some phase of the theatre will attract you. You have a good head for business and probably will make plenty of money during your lifetime. Whether or not you die rich will depend largely upon what you do with your money. You are inclined toward extravagance. Try to learn that a dollar saved is a dollar earned—and one that can be reinvested for future security.

Among those born on this date were: Rosaland Russell, actress; King George III of England; Wendell Phillips Garrison, editor and author, and Fontaine Fox Jr., cartoonist.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—If you find yourself fidgety, relax tensions with some extra rest. A change of pace would have the same effect.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Major emphasis is on social amenities today. There are doubtful aspects when it comes to business. Be satisfied with the status quo.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—There may be problems on the domestics scene. If you remain calm, you can solve them and keep tensions from rising.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—One of those days when you must pay close attention to the job; otherwise things can go badly awry. Take all precautions.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—One of those so-so days with questionable undercurrents. Stay calm, be wise and all should go well with you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Romance may not be going as smoothly as you might wish, so forget about it for now and concentrate on business.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Moderation is the order of the day. Don't act on impulse. You may want a change, but it might be better to stay put.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—An undercurrent of uncertainty and tension can ruin the good of this day unless you are careful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Be tactful in personal affairs, then what appears to be a problem can be solved easily.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—There are distractions that will deter you from a major objective unless you are careful. Don't go off on a tangent.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—There is emphasis on the social aspects of the day. New contacts can also prove useful in business.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Don't expect something to be handed to you on the proverbial silver platter today. You will have to go out after it.

WOMANSENSE

HOW HAPPY IS YOUR MARRIAGE?

WHAT are the ingredients for a happy marriage? What makes a man a good husband—or a woman a good wife? This quiz has been designed to find out. It has been prepared by the Sunday Express Psychological Consultant and it will answer that nagging problem: *Are you happier than the people next door?*

It is a quiz in which you cannot cheat. For it is not whether you give the right answers to the individual questions that matters, but the attitude you reveal by your total score.

And, in order to assess your attitude, it is possible that what may be regarded as the wrong answer to a question may get the highest marks.

1 How long had you known each other before getting married?
(a) Under two years.
(b) Over two years.

2 Have you acquired any new outside interests since getting married?
(a) Yes.
(b) No.

3 Is there less than 10 years difference between your ages?
(a) Yes.
(b) No.

4 Do you both belong to the same church?
(a) Yes.
(b) No.

5 Do you think one can keep secrets in a happy marriage?
(a) Yes.
(b) No.

6 Did you both have the same education?
(a) Yes.
(b) No.

7 Do you spend most of your leisure time together?
(a) Yes.
(b) No.

8 How many evenings a week do you spend with friends?
(a) Less than one.
(b) One to three.
(c) More than three.

9 Would you say you have:—
(a) Mostly your own individual friends?
(b) Mostly your friends in common?

10 Was your marriage welcomed by both families?
(a) Yes.
(b) No.

11 Do you kiss each other every day?
(a) Yes.
(b) No.

12 Did you have many friends of the opposite sex before marriage?
(a) Yes.
(b) No.

13 Would you say your in-laws gave a lot of advice?
(a) Yes.
(b) No.

14 Who usually has the last word?
(a) The wife.
(b) The husband.
(c) Neither.

15 Do you find it easier to make home decisions on your own?
(a) Yes.
(b) No.

16 Do you think a happy marriage is likely to result from "love at first sight"?
(a) Yes.
(b) No.

17 Before getting married, had you discussed the size of the family you wanted?
(a) Yes.
(b) No.

18 Would you say children need a strict upbringing?
(a) Yes.
(b) No.

19 Do you plan your budget jointly?
(a) Yes.
(b) No.

20 Do you think you married too young?
(a) Yes.
(b) No.

(Check your rating below)

★ EILEEN ASCROFT'S PAGE ★

Every woman should throw a tantrum...

A PROLONGED MARTYRED LOOK IS TOO OFTEN THE ALTERNATIVE

Two-in-one for June brides. A charming hairstyle for the girl with short hair on her wedding day. Robert Fielding brushes it back flat to take a tiara or orange blossom headdress, then flicks it forward into a soft fringe for going-away. An added honeymoon advantage . . . a simple shape and good cut like this will stay in place without unsightly pins or curlers at night.

WHAT do you do when you feel things are getting too much for you—throw a tantrum or play the strong, silent woman? Very feminine advice comes from Metropolitan Opera star, 29-year-old Antonietta Stella: "Every woman should throw a tantrum now and then."

I heartily agree with her, though not with her solution. "I throw bottles whenever I blow up," she says.

Personally I plump for something softer and less dangerous.

But, seriously, I do think we bottle our temperaments up too much nowadays. Ask any husband which he would prefer—a brief explosion or a prolonged martyred expression, which is all too often the alternative.

Actresses are supposed to be the most temperamental of wives. So I consulted Margaret Leighton, Elisabeth Seal and Jacqueline Mackenzie on this problem of blowing off steam.

No throwing

"I have a very hot temper myself," says Margaret. "I don't actually throw things. Instead I head straight for a massage. That really calms me down and soothes my nerves."

"I confine my tantrums to screaming and shouting," says Lizzie. "I never throw things, because I once saw someone seriously injured that way.

"My husband always roars with laughter when I throw a tantrum. It's his favourite cabaret and we usually both end up laughing."

Jacqueline belongs to the throwing-things-and-working-off-steam brigade. "But only in private. I keep a small pewter mug I've had since a child for this very purpose. It's well dented by now!"

Unbalanced?

What do the men think about feminine tantrums? Disapprover is psychiatrist Mayo Wingate.

"A sign of emotional immaturity," he says severely. "It makes the male feel that the female is unbalanced. The wife who remains silent is likely to make a bigger impression."

All very true and sensible, but not much good for getting rid of tension. What is the use of being a female if we do not behave that way occasionally?

I do not believe in bottling things up. Next time I feel like a tantrum I'm going to head for a massage, scream the house down or reach for something soft to throw.

Getting rid of the tension.

WHY FORGET THE WRINKLES?

I VISITED John R. Merton's much discussed portrait of the Countess of Dalkeith at the Royal Academy. I just do not see what the critics are raving about.

To me it's a smooth, expressionless mask, like an over-perfect chocolate box. Even a face as lovely at Jane Dalkeith's has some character lines. Why not show them?

Not sugary

I applaud Mrs Kathleen Till, aged 49, who disagreed with artist Patrick Weir because his portrait of her omitted her wrinkles and grey hair.

She wanted a portrait that was a portrait. Not a sugary picture to hang over the drawing room mantelpiece.

The vogue for insipid perfection is all too prevalent in the Academy this year. John Ward, ARA, for instance, has painted Miss Dora Cohen, BA, a middle-aged woman of great character, without a wrinkle.

Anthony Devas, ARA, has portrayed the Queen without a line in her face. A lovely picture of a State gown and jewels, but little to do with a young woman of strong determination.

The same criticism applies to Henry Carr, ARA's picture of Lady Hastings.

This is something to remember when having a picture taken. Do not let the retoucher get too busy with his brush.

In striving to perfect nature he often kills the whole purpose of the picture . . . a warm true-life impression of YOU.

IT NEEDS MONEY TO STAY BLONDE

HOTEL manager Michael Jenkinson, advertising for a new barmaid stipulated, "No blondes need apply."

Investigating this unusual request I find he believes that: "Most *bottle*-pouring blondes get their hair out of a *bottle* and when the bleach wears off it grows darker and untidy."

Mr Jenkinson has a point. A blonde head can be sensational, but if it is not natural it means constant work, time and expense.

☆

One woman who has given up the struggle is Mrs Elizabeth Erroll, wife of the Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade. She has returned to her own light brown "because it's cheaper and easier to keep and I can now wash and set it myself if necessary."

Working out the price of my own blonde tresses I estimate it costs me two hours and 33s. every fortnight.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Unhappy Chickens

—Pixie O'Daff Plays A Trick On Them—

By MAX TRELL

"IT'S a fine fix I'm in," said Pixie O'Scowl, to Knarf and Hanid, the Shadows with the Turned-About Names, as they sat down beside him on the bench outside of O'Cheer Hall in the Old Oak. "It's a wonder I'm able to hold my head up, what with all the mischief he's causing!"

Hanid interrupted to ask Pixie O'Scowl who was causing all the mischief.

"Who would it be," said Pixie O'Scowl, "but that brother of mine, Pixie O'Daff. He's always up to tricks and pranks and jokes. And I'm the one who has to fix up the damage he's done—me, nobody else but me! Today it's the chickens."

"The chickens?" said Knarf. "What about the chickens, Pixie O'Scowl? What did Pixie O'Daff do to them?"

"I'm too mad to tell you," said Pixie O'Scowl.

"Please tell us," begged Hanid.

Pixie O'Scowl was silent for several minutes before he finally consented to speak again.

"Before I tell you about the chickens," he said, "let me remind you of what this O'Daff once did to the pigs."

Yanked Their Tails

"Oh, we know what he once did to the pigs," Hanid said.

"He promised to straighten out their curly tails and, when they let him do it, he got behind each one and gave their tails such a yank that they went squealing up and down the road. And when they tried to find out whether their curly tails were straight, they couldn't even see, because the faster they turned around, the faster their tails turned. It was a terrible thing to do to those pigs, but O'Daff just laughed and laughed and laughed."

"And now what about those chickens?" Knarf reminded Pixie O'Scowl.

"Yes, about those chickens," said Pixie O'Scowl, as he shook his head. "This O'Daff went up to them yesterday and said: 'Chickens, how would you like to swim like a goose?'

"The chickens all said they would, for there is nothing that a chicken envies in a goose so much as the way he is able to paddle from one end of the pond to the other.

"'Very well,' said O'Daff to the chickens. 'I'll fix it up so that all you chickens can swim just as well as a goose. Just come with me and I'll get you all a set of webbed feet.'

"So," continued Pixie O'Scowl, "the flock of chickens all followed O'Daff down to the swamp.

"'Just stand right here,' said O'Daff to the chickens; 'right here in the soft mud, and by tomorrow morning, you'll all have as fine a pair of webbed feet as ever a goose had.'"

"Did the chickens do it?" asked Hanid.

Stayed All Night

"They did indeed," said Pixie O'Scowl. "They stayed with their feet in the mud all night. And this morning, when the chickens went down to the pond to paddle across, they splashed right into the water, head over heels.

"All this time, O'Daff stood at the edge of the pond and laughed and laughed and shouted: "Don't blame me, chicken, if you're more of a goose than I said you'd be!'

"And now," said Pixie O'Scowl, "I have to go down to the chicken house and apologise to all those poor hens for letting that O'Daff turn them all into a bigger goose than ever a chicken was to begin with!"

"I'm in a fine fix," Pixie O'Scowl told the Shadows.

Rupert and the Jackdaw—2

The two pals welcome Rupert. "I'm glad you've come, "says Algy Pug. "We were expecting Bill Badger and some others to join our game. Anyway it's too cold to stand about talking. Let's get on with something." They start by kicking the new ball to each other and as they are not very clever footballers they have to do a lot of running about which is just what they need. However the wind is now stronger and more icy and Rupert turns as he feels the first flurry of snow. "We'd better shelter," he says.

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WHAT IS YOUR MARRIAGE RATING?

(See Top of this Page)

1. (a)=1; (b)=2.
2. (a)=3; (b)=1.
3. (a)=3; (b)=1.
4. (a)=3; (b)=7.
5. (a)=1; (b)=3.
6. (a)=3; (b)=1.
7. (a)=3; (b)=1.
8. (a)=1; (b)=3; (c)=1.
9. (a)=1; (b)=3.
10. (a)=3; (b)=1.
11. (a)=3; (b)=1.
12. (a)=3; (b)=1.
13. (a)=1; (b)=3.
14. (a)=1; (b)=1; (c)=5.
15. (a)=1; (b)=3.
16. (a)=1; (b)=3.
17. (a)=3; (b)=1.
18. (a)=1; (b)=3.
19. (a)=3; (b)=1.
20. (a)=1; (b)=3.

If husband and wife agree on questions 5, 7, 9, 10, 12, 14, 18, 19 you each add one mark for each question to your score.

If you disagree on any of these questions, take off one mark for each question.

KEY.—Under 30: If yours is a happy marriage you have overcome many obstacles. This may make you even closer in the long run.

30 to 45: You are as likely to be happy as most others. You take the rough with the smooth and sometimes agree to differ.

Over 45: You have everything in your favour; disagreements are likely to be trivial.

New lines for the teenagers

CONGRATULATIONS to the seven manufacturers who combined to show the best teenage clothes seen for a long time.

The new fashion lines—the trapeze, the chemise, the harem hem and the balloon skirt—were incorporated, all styles that adapt themselves well to the very young.

One very practical idea was a washable party dress in doe-skin finished cloth, with a woven angora overcheck. A teenager's evening dress, again washable—and what a saving for a young purse—was in sheer nylon, embroidered with silver.

—(London Express Service).

Yesterday's Boxing

CHARNLEY DRAWS NEARER TO WORLD TITLE

Outpoints Joe Lopes After Ten Rounds At White City

LONDON WINS LONSDALE BELT

London, June 3.

Dave Charnley, Britain's bustling lightweight champion took another step towards a world title fight when he outpointed Joe Lopes of California over ten hard rounds at the White City Stadium here tonight.

Lopes drew with world champion Joe Brown last August, but was knocked out in the return. Once during tonight's fight he again looked like being beaten inside the distance when a left and right combination dropped him for a count of two in the 4th round. But Charnley lost his opportunity through over-eagerness to finish the fight.

Charnley's aggressive tactics bore fruit in a bloody fight. He split Lopes's left eye in the last round. In the dying seconds of the fight lopes burst Charnley's right eye-opening a cut which surely would have meant the end of the bout had it been done earlier.

Charnley well earned his victory and efforts will now be made to match him for a world title fight.

Hard-hitting Terry Downes, from Paddington, London, earned a crack at the British middleweight title when he scored a comfortable points victory over the champion, Pat Mcateer, in an eight rounds non title bout.

After the bout it was announced publicly that Mcateer was retiring from the ring.

Downes, noted for his tearaway tactics not only outpunched the champion, but also outboxed him. Mcateer was only a shadow of the cool immaculate boxer who won the British and Empire titles, and he was drawn into far too many slugging exchanges, where Downes's weight of punch was the deciding factor.

It came as no surprise to ringside observers when the announcement was made regarding Mcateer's retirement.

Knocked Out

Brian London won the British and Empire Boxing title when he knocked out the holder, Joe Erskine, in the 8th round of their 15-round contest.

London thus regained the title his father Jack London lost on a knockout to Bruce Woodcock 13 years ago.

Erskine, who had never before been beaten by a British or Commonwealth boxer, had given his opponent a boxing lesson for the first six rounds. At times he made the crude London look like a novice, but a cut eye in the 7th round dramatically turned the fight.

Erskine's left eye streamed with blood after a clash of heads, and London tore into his opponent, pounding right after right on the injury.

Erskine boxed brilliantly, ducking and weaving to keep out of punishment, but it seemed obvious the end was near.

London's thunderous rights soon reopened the cut in the 8th round, and the champion, blinded by blood on his left side, finally sank to his knees for a count of 9.

Staggered

Erskine staggered to his feet, but another terrific right from the relentless London dropped him again and he was counted out on one knee.

Erskine, who was seeking to become the first heavyweight to win the Lonsdale belt outright in its 50 years' history, was a rejected sight as he slumped in his corner with his face a gorey mass of blood.

London's father, the former champion, was one of the first in the ring to congratulate his son on regaining the Lonsdale belt which left the family in 1945.

Mike Holt, South African light-heavyweight champion, beat Yolande Pompey, of Trinidad, on points over ten rounds in their world title eliminating bout.—Reuter.

Real Madrid became European football champions once again when they beat Milan at Heysell Stadium, Brussels, last week by 3-2.

Photo shows Milan centre-forward, Schiaffino kicking the ball away from his opponents during the match. He scored in the second half.—Central Express Photo.

European Football Champs Again

New Zealanders Draw With Hampshire After Forcing A Follow-on

Southampton, June 3.

The New Zealand cricketers failed to clinch victory after making Hampshire follow on in their drawn match here today, but they may have solved two problems for the First Test against England on Thursday.

John Darcy's innings of 60 on Saturday probably puts him in the Test side and the bowling of Alex Moir today may assure him of a place.

Moir today took five wickets for 27 helping to dismiss Hampshire for 99 in the first innings —150 runs behind the New Zealanders 249 for seven declared. Hampshire followed on and made 98 for four in their second innings before the close.

The pitch, which was soft following the rain which washed out the second day, gave Moir only slight assistance but he was able to turn the ball slowly and he increased in accuracy the longer he bowled.

Apart from Moir's figures—easily his best of the tour—the main cause of Hampshire's first innings collapse was poor batting. After Roy Marshall the West Indian opener had contributed a brisk 33 the remainder virtually gave away their wickets, remaining firmly rooted to the crease when Moir's legspinners needed to be met by more active methods.

There was an intriguing battle as Hampshire needing to total 100 to save the follow-on, neared the target. At 99 the ninth pair Heath and Harrison were together, but Reid, bowling off-breaks at nearly medium pace bowled Harrison. The last pair, Heath and Burden, did not risk running for several strokes which looked worth a single, then Heath glanced Moir to leg and Sparling held the catch.

Hampshire again began badly in their second innings, losing three for 39, but Gray and Barnard came together in a stand of 57 and Hampshire easily lasted out the time, finishing 52 behind.—Reuter.

HOCKEY MATCH TODAY

It was incorrectly reported in this morning's edition of the South China Morning Post that the Pakistani Hockey team would be playing tomorrow. The game will take place this evening at Sookunpoo between the visitors and the Hongkong Selection at 6 p.m.

ANOTHER AUTO RACING FATALITY

German Driver Killed

Cologne, June 3.

Auto racing took its second victim in five days when German driver, Erwain Bauer died here today of injuries received when his Ferrari overturned after the Nurburgring 1,000 kilometres race on Sunday.

American champion, Pat O'Connor was killed in a spectacular 12-car smash-up in the famed 500 miles classic at Indianapolis on Friday.

Bauer was injured when his car overturned on a bend during an extra lap after the end of the 1,000 kilometres race. He apparently failed to see the signals of the race stewards. Bauer was removed to hospital here where he died.—France-Presse.

Malaya Can Edge Out Denmark By 5-4 In Challenge Round

Says EDDY CHOONG

Singapore, June 3.

Malayan captain Eddy Choong today predicted a victory for Malaya by five matches to four in the challenge round for the Thomas Cup on June 14 and 15 if the Danes become the challengers.

Choong, four times Men's Singles All-England Champion, was elected captain of the Malayan team which is defending the cup presented by Sir George Thomas, which Malaya won for the first time in 1949 when the tournament was inaugurated.

The agile and diminutive Malayan player who has played with most of the top Danish players added, "Indeed with a little luck we might even break through their number one Doubles of Finn Kobberio an Hammergaard Hansen and win by six three."

Explaining his confidence Choong said "You can count on me to win one of the Singles matches. I think I can beat Erland Kops again. Against Kobberio whom I regard as 'key man' in the Danish team I hold a fifty-fifty chance."

The Malayan captain thinks Malaya's number two Teh Kew-son should also beat Denmark's Erland Kops and Malaya's number three Abdullah Piruz could collect a third point for Malaya in his match against Paulie Grandlund.

Choong is confident that Malaya can take at least two points in the Doubles games. He predicts both the Malayan pairs to beat Denmark's second combination of Erland Kops and Erik Nielson. He conceded that Danish top pair Finn Kobberio and Hammergaard Hansen are difficult to beat but added "However with a little bit of luck it is possible to break through this pair".

On Sunday the Badminton Association of Malaya announced its seven-men team which will be reduced to six on June 12 as follows: Eddy Choong, Teh Kew-san, Abdullah Piruz, Johnny Heah, Lim Say-hup, Ooi Teik-hock and Lai Fook-ying.—U.P.I.

Peking Severs Sports Relations With Japan

Tokyo, June 3.

Communist China, up in arms over Nationalist Chinese participation in the Third Asian Games in Tokyo, has cancelled all planned sports interchange with Japan, it was learned today.

The Communist decision to cancel sports activities with Japan was contained in a cable received here from a member of the Japan-Communist China cultural exchange association in Peking.

The cable indicated the decision was for political reasons.

According to the cable, the Peking Government was angered over Nationalist athletes representing China at the Third Asian Games in Tokyo.—U.P.I.

In Memory Of Steve Donoghue

Surrey, June 3.

Steve Donoghue, one of the immortals of British racing was remembered today at Epsom, the scene of his greatest triumps, when the Steve Donoghue Memorial Gates at the entrance to the grand stand were officially opened by Sir Gordon Richards.

Major J. D. Watts, clerk of the course, said that of the 1845 winners ridden by Steve Donoghue during his 31 years riding career, 95 were over the Epsom course. Fourteen of his winning rides were in the classics, including six Derby successes.

Sir Gordon described Steve Donoghue as "The greatest jockey I ever saw".—China Mail Special.

Test Wicket Covered With Water

Birmingham, June 3.

Heavy rain at Edgbaston yesterday left pools of water laying on the square containing the pitch for Thursday's cricket Test between England and New Zealand.

The groundsman, Bernard Flack, worked on the ground until nearly midnight. He was back again early today and pleased to see a break in the whether with spells of sunshine.

Mr Leslie Deakin, the Warwickshire manager, said that good progress was being made in drying the middle. The strip to be used for the Test has remained covered.—China Mail Special.

COUNTY CRICKET AGAIN HIT BY HEAVY RAIN

London, June 3.

Heavy rain hit the County Cricket programme badly today for the second day in succession. Four of the seven Championship matches were abandoned this morning without any further play.

There was a remarkable days cricket at Northampton where Northamptonshire won a dramatic victory over Derbyshire by 48 runs—25 wickets falling for 220 runs in four and a half hours play.

Northamptonshire quickly captured the last seven Derbyshire wickets and then raced to 68 for seven in 35 minutes before declaring, which left Derbyshire 140 to get in 130 minutes to win.

Derbyshire collapsed before the leftarm spin of the two Australians George Tribe (four for 10) and Jack Manning (two for 20) and all-rounder Mick Allen (three for 48) and were all out for 97 with 20 minutes left.

Well-Timed

Well-timed declarations by skippers Robin Marlar and Maurice Tremlett also brought an exciting finish at Taunton where Somerset beat Sussex by eight runs four minutes from the end. Set to get 164 in 155 minutes to win, Sussex were all out for 155, Australian Bill Alley's medium paced deliveries captured five for 49.

Surrey, who now have a 20-point lead in the table, failed to get maximum points for the first time this year. They did well on a difficult pitch at the Oval to gain first innings lead over Essex in their rain-ruined encounter.

At Northampton: Northamptonshire beat Derbyshire by 48 runs. Northamptonshire 175 and 68 for seven declared (C. Gladwin four for 23). Derbyshire 98 (G. Manning five for 41, and 97 G. Tribe four for 10). (Northamptonshire 14 points).

At Southampton: match drawn. New Zealand 249 for seven declared. Hampshire 99 (A. Moir five for 27 and 98 for four J. Gray 46 notout).

At the Oval: match drawn. Essex 276. Surrey 308 (P. May 61. D. Fletcher 78. T. Lock 57. (Surrey four points).

At Taunton: Somerset beat Sussex by eight runs. Somerset 345 and 65 for six declared. Sussex 247 for three declared (J. Parks 92 notout and 155 K. Suttle 42, J. Thomson 60. (Somerset 14 points).—Reuter.

SCRATCHED

London, June 3.

Laura Tudor was today officially scratched from the Oaks, to be run on Friday, at 0900 B.S.T.—Reuter.

The Spotlight of Sports Parade once more features departing sportsmen who having left their marks on some branches of local sports move on to new pastures.

Foremost among those leaving is the Chairman of Army Cricket, Lt Col P. L. E. Wood, DSO, MBE, of B.M.H. Kowloon, whose enthusiasm and love of cricket has been reflected in no small measure by the success of Army South last season and the Army North XI this year. Besides spending a lot of time in planning and directing ground improvements at both Sookunpoo and Boundary Street he was the prime mover in starting off last season's most successful Army Cricket League.

He is another one of the astounding "Young" veterans the RAMC seem always to produce. He has played cricket throughout the season, and many batsmen who felt they could handle his bowling went back to the pavilion wiser men.

His departure will be a loss to cricket in general and the hospital in particular and I am positive all cricket lovers would wish to join me in saying thank you to a most popular sportsman.

Another RAMC "character" who will be absent from the football field next season is S/Sgt George Talbot, who for the past three seasons has controlled the destinies of the RAMC football team in the local league.

Talbot's departure heralds the retirement of the RAMC team from the civilian competition, next season, poor consolation for all the work he has put in.

The Army Physical Training Corps lose their directing staff with the return to U.K. of Major George Hodding the DOPT and newly promoted S.M.I. Kelly, APTC who both for the past couple of years have worked unceasingly to encourage, and improve sporting facilities for the Army in Hong Kong. Good luck and 'Bon Voyage' to all!

The hockey players have just received news of the start of the Kowloon six-a-side tourney, the Mainland answer to the Victoria Barracks League which has been in full swing now for some weeks.

Latest Venture

There is a slight difference in that this latest venture has attracted a record-breaking entry of 28 teams. Three of them are sufficiently keen to come all the way from Stanley to enjoy the thrills of the Whitfield Barracks craze.

Some 370 games will be necessary before all teams have played each other once and the fight for championship honours will go on well into September.

The Committee have very sensibly modified the rules to fall into line with the game on the Island and this year there will be no hitting, but only push strokes all the time. So you have been warned.

Umpires are badly needed and with six matches each day on four days of the week a staunch body of whistlers are required. The games commence at 1500 hrs and new contestants enter the fray at thirty-minute intervals. Any volunteers are asked to contact the Secretary of the league at the B.M.H. Kowloon.

It is hoped to challenge the Victoria Barracks League at an early date and some exciting competition is assured to make up for the closure of general summer sports.

World Champions

Hockey players, officials and those interested in the game as well as those who like to see World Champions in action are advised not to miss the fleeting visit by World Champions Pakistan and India, fresh from their Asian Games matches.

I know the officials are keeping their fingers crossed that the rain will not spoil or prevent the many in the Colony who long to see both these wonderful exponents of the game and I expect a capacity crowd to assemble at the Army ground Sookunpoo tonight at 6 p.m. to see the Asian Games winners Pakistan demonstrate the finer points of the game.

Thursday at the same place and time the runners up India will be on view against the best the Colony can produce. They sportingly tackle their host club Nav Bharat on Friday and what a thrill it will be for these ordinary club players to turn out against a team of this calibre.

Thanks are due to the local communities of both countries for their generosity in making this stop-over possible. This is I am sure an expensive business quite beyond the finances of the local Association, and but for this goodwill we would not be in for the treat which I am sure is in store for all.

The Army has been honoured with the selection of four players. Lt David Green, 1/Green Howards, will have one outing as will Sgt Alex Cave, Hongkong Signal Regt and Cfn Mike Roberts, REME, while our own wizard of the dribble, Drum Major John Higginbottom, 1/E Lan Regt will strip for action against both Pakistan and India.

Why not go along this evening and cheer them on?

Water-Polo

With the present wet weather it is no doubt opportune to bring news of water-polo.

The League starts off this week with thirteen Army teams including three guest teams from the Royal Air Force and throughout the wet and hot season these sixteen teams will battle for honours most evenings of the week.

With the absence this year of the two teams from the Hongkong Regt, competition should be very much more even. These local sides composed of the cream of Hongkong water-polo stars were far too good for the small unit teams they met and it was always a case of how many it would be each week—not always the best way to build up interest in the sport.

Capt John Sharp, RAPC, of rugger fame who has just returned from the Asian Games where he refereed one of the water-polo games between Japan and the Philippines—is again the Army representative on the local Swimming Association Committee. Enthusiast WO I Ken. Burroughs, REME, will be doing the "donkey work" to keep the wheels moving as both Secretary and Army team player.

Shooting League

Three RAF sides from Kai Tak, Tsai Wan, and Mt Davis are entering for practice only, although with the breaking down of such barriers in the soccer sphere this should surely be a guide to the organisers to make this an Inter-Service affair. I am sure the majority would prefer the better side whether they be Sailors, Airmen or Soldiers to take the prize when the time comes.

Another event to commence this week is the Army Small Bore Shooting League and under the secretaryship of Capt David Smith 1/E Lan Regt twelve teams will attempt to shoot to the top, and I have no doubt all will be trying to unseat the champions, 6 COD from their perch.

The Ordnance, however, although they have lost the guidence of Lt-Col Moore and the services of Major Newark, still have the unerring eye of S/Sgt Arthur Clark, REME, to watch them and I expect they will be there or thereabouts at the end of the competition.

The Sek Kong Detachment Workshops, REME, will I suspect be hot on their heels, as they were last season, while the Infantry Battalions now that they are acclimatised, should be prominent. A very exciting competition is promised.

* * *

FLASH—Make your way to the Boundary Street Track at 1800 hrs on Friday when some of Pakistan's athletic stars will without doubt shatter the ground record for many events, both track and field.

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby

England Has Very Good Chance In World Cup Soccer

SAYS STANLEY MATTHEWS ON ARRIVAL IN HONGKONG

By DERRIMORE

Stanley Matthews, England's soccer wizard, whose dazzling footwork has thrilled enthusiasts of the game the world over, said in an interview with the China Mail this morning, that he thought England stood a "very good" chance in the World Cup series.

Matthews, one of the key men in the Blackpool forward line, (the team makes its debut here against an All-Hongkong selection on Sunday), arrived here yesterday from Australia by Qantas Airways, where the team has just completed a series of games.

STANLEY MATTHEWS AND HIS FAMILY SHOWN ON ARRIVAL AT KAI TAK YESTERDAY

"Every team has a chance to win the World Cup, and England's chances are very good," he said. "They are in a tough section, and the winner of this section, I think, will win the Cup."

As regards soccer in England today, Matthews said the standard was very high. "Without a doubt, England suffered a great loss after the Manchester United disaster and lost many great players." However, he said, "There is a lot of young blood and quite a few promising young players." No names were mentioned.

What about the standard of football in Australia? "Well . . . it's fairly good," he said.

Two Good Years

I asked Matthews out of the countries he had played against which defence he had found difficult to cope with. His answer was, "Most countries have a good defence, but with Continental teams sometimes the defence is very good, at other times not so good."

Matthews was a schoolboy International at 13 and has been playing professional football for the past 26 years. "I still have another two good years ahead of me," he said.

Looking at this giant of soccer, his hair greying slightly on the sides, I wondered just how he had reached his present standard of play, so I asked him. "I used to kick a little ball against a brick wall when I was young," he said. Like all great sportsmen he is of the opinion that practice makes perfect.

Highlight

He named the late Alex James, inside-left for Arsenal as being one of the greatest footballers of all time.

The highlight of his career, Matthews said, was when Blackpool won the FA Cup in 1953. "It is the ambition of every footballer to win a Cup winners' medal. 90,000 spectators saw the game at this particular final. We were 3-1 down but won with a minute to go."

Also arriving with Matthews yesterday apart from his wife and family were the Chairman of the term, Mr A. H. Hindley; the Secretary Mr F. Jones and two players, Mr T. Garrett and Mr W. Perry.

Seeded Player Loses In British Open Golf Tourney

FIELD REDUCED TO 64

Fifeshire, June 3.

Another seeded player, 44-year-old American Gene Andrews, was eliminated in the second round of the British Amateur Golf Championship here today when the original field of almost 200 was reduced to 64.

Andrews, beaten 2 and 1 by former African Open Champion, 30-year-old Reg Taylor, was the third of the sixteen seeded players to be defeated.

Taylor and Andrews were caught in a rainstorm of such force that it uprooted the huge, 80-foot long scoreboard and soaked both players.

Two other seeded golfers—Philip Scrutton and Alan Thirlwell—both British Walker Cup internationals, were taken to the 20th hole before reaching the third round.

Easy Win

Reid Jack, the Scottish holder, had an easy 4 and 3 win over J. A. Irvine-Edwards, of Surrey.

Seventeen - year - old South African "heavyweight" Bobby Verwey survived with a two holes victory over D. A. Drayson, a former Cambridge University Blue.

The 15-year-old man-sized Scottish wonder boy, Bobby Walker, was beaten three and two by Robert Williams of Lancashire.—Reuter.

Longden Rides A Winner

Surrey, June 3.

Johnny Longden, America's British-born ace jockey, rode a winner here today, on the eve of his attempt to win the Derby on the Irish-trained colt Alberta Blue.

Longden scored a comfortable victory on Loyal Lady in the Woodcote Stakes for two-year-olds, run over six furlongs. His mount, second favourite at 7-4 in the field of five, took the lead half way up the straight and ran on well to win by two lengths from Tyler's Hill, favourite at 13-8.

Loyal Lady, a filly by Precipitic out of British Columbia, is owned by Mr Louis E. Wolfson, a Florida industrialist.

She leaves for the United States next Sunday.

The filly's victory brought her owner £2,019 sterling in prize money. — China Mail Special.

AT THE DINNER YESTERDAY IN HONOUR OF MALAYA'S WEIGHT-LIFTING ASIAN GAMES GOLD MEDAL WINNER TAN HOWE-LIANG—From left to right are: Chua Phung-kim, Tan Howe-liang, Chua Tian-teck (President and coach of the Singapore Weight Lifting Association), Wee Joo-hock, Lee Man-kit (Hon. Secretary of Malayan Association, Hongkong), Tan Ser-cher, and Ow Fook-sang.—China Mail Photo.

Local Malayans Honour Asian Games Gold Medallist Who Just Missed World Record

It was an occasion for celebration at the Malayan Association last evening. Malayans in the Colony were not celebrating Merdeka this time, but on the success of one of their countrymen at the Third Asian Games recently concluded in Tokyo.

In town yesterday was Singapore's Tan Howe-liang, the only Malayan gold medallist in the weightlifting competition. Competing in the light-weight division, Tan Howe-liang ousted Japan's Kenji Ohnuma and Iran's Tamraz Henrik for the coveted gold medal.

Howe-liang not only won international fame in Tokyo, but has the satisfaction of breaking three Asian Games records in four hours of gruelling competition.

Howe-liang's record-breaking feats were in the two hands snatch where he lifted 112½ kilos (248 lbs), and in the clean and jerk in which he heaved a total of 152½ kilos (332½ lbs). In the three compulsory Olympic lifts he aggregated a total poundage of 375 kilos (826½ lbs) which was 46½ lbs more than the record set by a Korean lifter Cho Bang Jik at the last Asian Games at Manila.

According to Howe-liang's coach, Mr Chua Tian-teck, President of the Singapore Amateur Weightlifting Federation, Tan at the beginning of the competition was nearly out of the picture entirely. This was how he nearly ruined his chances at the competition. In the two hands press, Tan failed twice with 242 lbs but eventually succeeded at his third and final attempt. Had he failed to hoist this colossal weight he would have finished at the bottom in th lightweight division.

Fighting Courage

But with marvellous fighting courage he made up for his earlier failures by lifting 248 lbs. After the two hands press and snatch event he was behind Tun Maung of Burma, Tamraz Hendrik of Iran and Japan's Kenji Ohnuma by 5½ lbs.

Tan clean-and-jerked — his speciality — to beat them all before he finished his third attempt. With one more lift left and at this stage assured of a gold medal, Tan attempted to break the world's record of 155 kilos (241 lbs) in the third and final attempt. He managed to clean and jerk 157.5 kilos but just failed to hold it due to four hours' of concentrated competition. His peformance however, earned him and his country the only gold medal.

The Singapore team of athletes, basketball players and weightlifters will be leaving the Colony this evening. The Malayans here played hosts to them last night over a curry dinner.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Hockey

Pakistan Hockey Team v H.K. Selection at Sookunpoo 6 p.m.

Lawn Bowls

Colony ringles championship matches at CCC, HKCC, KBGC and KCC.

Soccer

Malaya v All-Hongkong at Hong Kong Stadium 8.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Hockey.—India v HK Selection, Sookunpoo 6 p.m.

Lawn Bowls

Colony singles championship matches at Recreio, HKCC and HKFC.

EPSOM DERBY FINAL CALLOVER

London, June 3.

Prices at tonight's final call-over at the Victoria Club here on the Epsom Derby, to be run tomorrow, were:

5-1 Noelor; 6-1 Wallaby; 7-1 Bald Eagle; 9-1 Nagami; 100-8 Guersillus and Miner's Lamp; 100-6 Amerigo; 18-1 Alberta Blue and Hard Ridden; 22-1 Boccaccio; 33-1 Currito and Mahu; 40-1 Boroco; 66-1 Arctic Gittell, Paddy's Point and Trimmer; 100-1 Alberta Pride, Crystal Bay, Midlander and Elisha.

None of the 20 horses called aroused much enthusiasm.

The three market leaders were the same as on Monday, but they all went out half a point.

Noelor was favourite at five to one and Wallaby second choice at six to one.

Nagami, backed for a little, hardened a point to nine to one.

The outsiders, Mahu (33 to one), Baroco (40 to one), Paddy's Point (66 to one) attracted some attention and the last two were each backed to win over 12,000 pounds sterling. —Reuter.

CHINA ATHLETICS MEET CONCLUDES

Twelve Records

Peking, June 3.

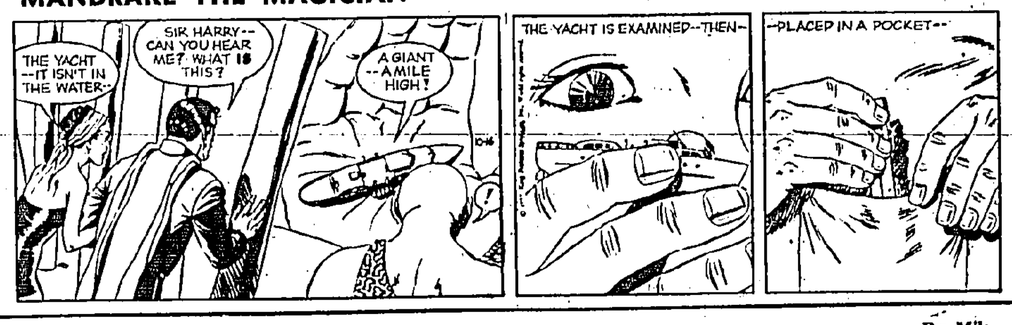
The three-day National Summer Athletics Championship closed in Peking today after establishing a total of 12 new Chinese track and field records, the New China News Agency reported.

The 12 new Chinese records set during the current championships are as follows: (with old records in brackets).

1. Men's discus—40.08 metres—Li Mang-lin (46.09).
2. Hop, Step—and Jump—15.05 metres—Tien Chao-chu (15.35).
3. Men's broad jump—7.53 metres—Chang Chi-shan (7.39).
4. Pole Vault—4.33 metres—Thai Zai-chang (4.32).
5. Women's broad jump—5.77—Liu Hsing-yu (5.55).
6. Women's triathlon — 2,400 points — Chang Feng-jung (2,339).
7. 3,000 metres steeplechase—9 minutes, 28.6 seconds—Chen Yu - tsai (9 minutes, 38.3 seconds).
8. Men's shot-put — 14.55 metres — Cheng Jan-chiang (14.16).
9. 20,000 metres run — 31 minutes 36.4 seconds — Huang Chih-yung (31 minutes, 38.4 seconds).
10. Men's 200 metres hurdles — 26.3 seconds — Chou Lien-li (25.4 seconds).
11. Hammer Throw — 52.28 metres — Pi Hung-fu, (51.10).
12. 10,000 metres walk — 51 minutes, 49.8 seconds — Wang To-hwei (52 minutes, 11.6 seconds.)—France-Presse.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Branch Office at 5 D'Aguilar Street will be closed from 3rd June to 15th July while structural alterations are in progress.

A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

An advertisement in the CHINA MAIL **GOES TO CUSTOMERS**
Instead of waiting for them to come to you
Use the **CHINA MAIL** regularly

Sydney.

BY the end of this week Australia will have 250,000 licensed television sets, according to the Post Office. The P. O. won't say so, but it is possible that there are an odd thousand or so unlicensed sets around, as well as some thousands out on approval before purchase.

(This is an old gag which is beginning to get a cold eye from retailers, by the way. Odd characters are getting set after set on "appro" and so have free TV for months on end).

These 250,000 sets apply almost entirely to Melbourne and Sydney—the only two cities with TV—and the numbers are about evenly divided. The Broadcasting Control Board has been taking evidence for the setting up of commercial TV in both Brisbane and Adelaide and these cities will certainly go on the air in less than 12 months.

Not so strangely, perhaps, economists are linking the falling off in general business with the advent of television.

They point out that of the 250,000 sets sold, a conservative 80 per cent of them are on hire purchase, meaning that some 200,000 people are paying up to £2. 0. 0 a week off their TV. In otherwords, £400,000 a week is ringing merrily in the cash registers of the HP companies, and that spending power, taken from the community each week for the next three years has got to make an impact somewhere.

On the other hand, it indicates what a thriving industry TV can become. Price of the average set is £300, not counting installation fees and servicing about another £25. In the 18 months that TV has been here about £75,000,000 worth of receivers have been sold.

Experts estimate that it will take a lifetime for the TV manufacturers to catch up—output at present is slightly behind demand, and although a few firms are still advertising TV for hire, few, in fact, have sets available, as thousands of people found out when they tried to hire one for the school holidays.

Incidentally, Tasmania has 44 sets. More often than not they get quite good transmission across the Bass Strait from Melbourne.

☆ ☆ ☆

SWISSAIR'S general manager for the Far East—HO in Tokyo—has just finished giving Australia the once-over; has decided to set up an Australian HO in Sydney.

This will be the 14th international airline to set up an independent office here.

☆ ☆ ☆

OUT of the police force last week went Supt. J. Gribble, who for the last three years has been the Big Boss of Sydney traffic.

Everyone, including the harassed motorists, admit that he did more to keep wheels turning, however reluctantly, than anyone for many a long day.

At a farewell party he painted a gloomy traffic picture for the future; said that if the authorities don't really do something in a hurry "one morning we will wake up and find that we can't move at all in the city area."

He suggested as temporary cures, staggered working hours; night-time deliveries; and—the only real solution—overhead expressways.

☆ ☆ ☆

TWO of the choicest and most famous properties in the State will soon go under the hammer.

Roy McCaughey, host in his lovely outback home to many members of Royalty, plans to sell his famous Coonong stud. Big noise around those parts is Caltrossie Tranquil, a huge mass of live male beef whose services have brought in 68,000 guineas in the last four years.

The other property to go is Sam Hordern's Retford Park at Bowral. This sale will include 1,070 highly improved acres, the showplace's main home, a model dairy and 10 cottages. No one is game to guess what it will bring, but it said that Sam Hordern, President of Sydney's Royal Easter Show, boss of the huge Anthony Hordern departmental store, and a man with several other irons glowing in the fire, won't show much interest unless the figures hits £250,000.

☆ ☆ ☆

TO the "mothball" fleet this week—Australia's first aircraft carrier, Sydney. She was successively flagship and the pride of the Navy; then training ship; and finally a furniture van—she moved the Naval College from Melbourne to Jervis Bay.

Ten years old, her only shooting war was Korea, but now she's outdated. The 1,100 officers and men have been moved to other ships, other jobs. One officer and six ratings remain on board to see that doors remain sealed, that moisture keeps out—and to chase the seagulls away.

☆ ☆ ☆

N.S.W. WILL be whirled into it a biggest-ever travel boom in 1960, according to travel experts. The experts say the new superliners, and jet aircraft, will bring thousands of extra people here.

Most of the new tourists will be Americans travelling by the jets that will cross the Pacific in less than 20 hours.

By the end of 1960 six 30,000 tonner luxury liners, including two 40,000 tonners, will link Sydney with North America and Japan in the Pacific triangle round-trip service. In between, the same vessels will reduce travelling time between England and Australia to not much more than three weeks.

☆ ☆ ☆

A SYDNEY firm is to produce luminous umbrellas for greater safety on roads at night. A "neon"-lit strip around the edge of the umbrellos will reflect when it comes within the beams of a headlight.

The "light" can be clearly seen at 100 yards.

The new brolly has been tested and approved by the NSW Road Safety Council.

☆ ☆ ☆

DOWN in town from the wild Territory country is big "Ningle" Harltos, 35-year-old buffalo hunter, crocodile shooter, pearler and Barramundi fisherman. At the moment he has given buffalo, crocs, and pearls away and is concentrating on Barramundi—a fish that has become the rage of Sydney night spots and good eateries.

He has been sending this fish to Sydney for sometime—big, white fleshed fillets, but because the demand has been so great, and because he had his transport problems, it has only been going to the high spots. Now he has converted his pearling lugger, and is going after the big fish—they weigh about 50lb—in earnest.

He has made arrangements with an Australian airline to freight the fish from Darwin and so delicious Barramundi is going to the public for the first time. An airline official said that arrangements had been made to fly 2,000lb of fish a week from Darwin at reduced rates.

Barramundi are caught only in the tropical Arafura Sea. It will sell in Sydney at about 7s a lb—about one fillet of fish—and is, as "Ningle" admits, in the luxury class.

Hongkong's Latest Luxury Hotel (IT HAS A SWIMMING POOL TOO!)

By ANDREW SLOAN

Hongkong's desperate need for a big increase in hotel accommodation to fulfil the demand of an enormous influx of tourists who visit the Colony, is to be eased slightly in several weeks' time when an ultra-modern $8,500,000 luxury hotel will be opened.

Fully air-conditioned, with television, Rediffusion, dial telephones in every room, and with the added luxury of a swimming pool, the new establishment is now ready to compete with the best hotels in the Colony.

It is the New Ritz Hotel, situated along the North Point waterfront on the site of the old Ritz Gardens. During the past few years, North Point has grown from a collection of apartment blocks and shops, to a veritable "boom town," and this expensive new addition has come at just the right time.

The ten-storey structure has the swimming pool occupying the initial three floors, a restaurant and night club on the fourth and fifth, and finally the 60-room hotel on the top five.

No expense has been spared to provide the best that money can buy for the comfort and enjoyment of customers.

The building on the waterfront has an excellent view of the eastern end of Hongkong's harbour, and is directly opposite the new runway extension. Aircraft coming into Kai Tak cannot fail to see the 15-foot high lettering on the hotel roof.

The swimming pool, piece de resistance of the establishment, has the finest in modern filtering equipment which cleans the salt water once every four hours. At night the pool will be drained and completely changed with fresh salt water.

Hot And Cold

The dressing rooms are served with hot and cold well-water, and the interior is attractively designed in blending colours.

There is one interesting point about this pool. One cannot enter the water from the dressing rooms without first taking a shower. This is not simply a ruling set down by the hotel.

Outside the dressing rooms there is a tiled passageway leading to the pool's surroundings. Fitted into the walls are seven shower nozzles. Leaving the dressing room to go into the pool, one must pass through this passageway, and an electric eye switches on the water.

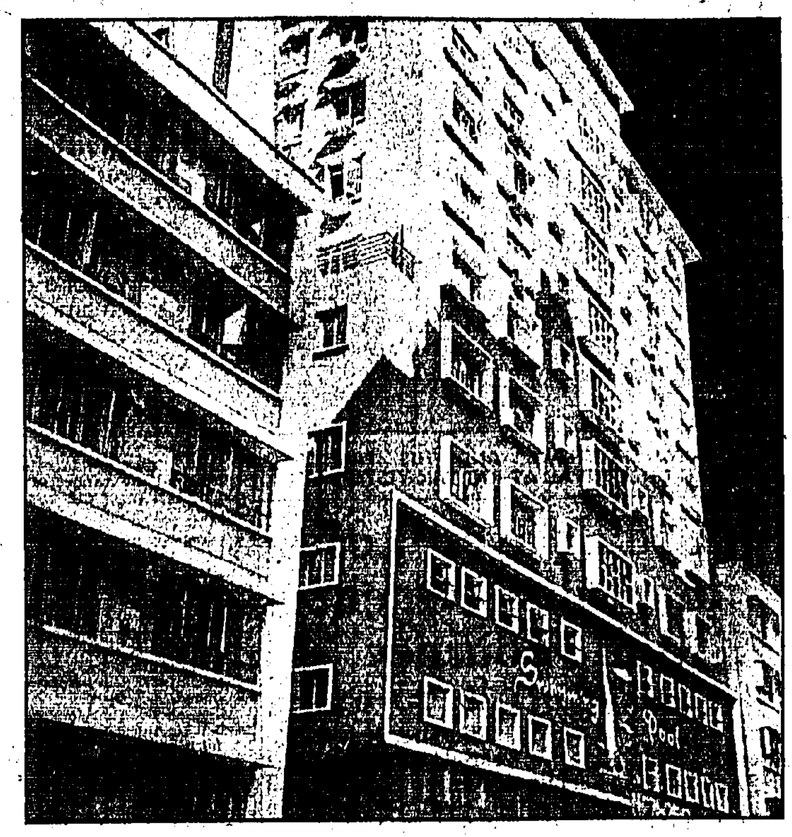
In doing so one breaks an electric current which is beamed from one side of the wall to the other by a photo-electric cell — a "magic eye." This is one of the first of such electrical gadgets to be installed in the Colony.

The Pool

Another topic of interest is that the pool, four feet deep at the shallow end, has an overflow which can empty the pool to a depth of three feet to enable children to play in the water in safty.

Should the pool be required for swimming competitions, the three-foot overflow can be stopped and the level again raised to four feet.

Surrounding the pool are colourful mosaics imported from Germany and Italy. They add an entrancing effect to the general motif of the whole pool—that of being at a beach.



THIS is the $3,500,000 New Ritz Hotel in North Point, which is to be opened in a few weeks' time. One of the luxury items in the establishment is a swimming pool which can be enclosed during the winter months. The pool will be open to the public. (China Mail Photo).

Should customers prefer to swim in the sea outside, there will be an enclosed area, jutting 60 feet out from the waterfront, where they can enjoy themselves.

In Winter

During the winter months the whole swimming pool can be enclosed by steel and glass windows, while inside fans will blow warm air into the enclosed area. At various points are situated hi-fi radio speakers producing music for all to enjoy while swimming.

At night underwater lights, set behind the walls of the pool, to shine through plate glass, are turned on, and although they have not been tried out yet, they are expected to produce a colourful effect.

In the hotel a novel system for calling room-service has been installed: No harsh ringing of bells are heard. It is a silent arrangement of flashing electric lights.

On each floor there is an office for room boys. In this office there are three red lights, which constitute the three corridors of the floor. When a light flashes on, he then knows which corridor to go to. Then, above each door there is another light. When a person calls for service he presses the button in his room.

Flashing Lights

The light above his room door flashes on, and the light in the room boys' office comes on. And there is your noiseless service.

Both the night club, which will be taken over by another concern and rented by the owners, and the restaurant, are spacious and have large kitchens. Both face the sea.

This ultra-modern hotel will be ready for opening by the middle of this month, and the swimming pool, which will be open to the public, for $3 admission, is expected to be finished in early July.

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

I SEE more for pity than for laughter in the report that an exiled Russian named Noktsatov has changed his name to Timpson.

In Russia such a name would pass unnoticed, but the old English music-hall spirit is still alert enough to break out into horseplay in a matter of. this sort. Roysterers probably called him Hatsky or, more wittily, Hatoff.

Snibbo to the rescue

HOT on the heels of the news that water crumbles the teeth comes a statement from the Medical Research Council, of which I was Registrar in 1952, that many of the fruit juices and other sops issued by the Ministry of Health erode the teeth. The cry goes up: "Add fluoride to the cordials!" We may shortly be told that wine, beer, and spirits reduce the teeth to a shambles, and that the only safe drink is the Snibbo product called Fluoridimel. *Insist On the stopper.*

Brief idyll (2)

IT had happened in a flash. Epaminandas had been about to enter a shop in the Allees de la Liberte, when Mabel Bottle, the simple unassuming teahostess with an East Anglian firm of steam carpet beaters, collided with him, prodding his chin with her sunshade. A blush of embarrassment mantled the damask of her cheek, and she apologised in a voice which twanged like the guitars of Paradise. The stricken millionaire, with Cupid's arrow firmly embedded in his heart, conversed with her awhile, and invited her to partake of refreshment at a cafe on the next morning. Mabel, out of compassion for one who seemed to be a lonely magnate, accepted the invitation demurely. Epaminondas went on his way, murmuring "Mabel Bottle" as though it were a line of exquisite poetry.

Too old at ten

I SEE that a child of three, who exhibited a picture at an exhibition at the age of two, has this year sold his work. That must make the boys who earn thirty or forty thousand pounds a week as singers and musicians shudder as they hear youth knocking at the door. The question arises: will schoolmasters be able to induce children of school age to break their contracts during termtime? And the curriculum will have to be very attractive to lure back to his books the little marvel who has just bought a 10,000-acre estate for his declining years.

Down Melody-lane

He turns in some superb, dirty-toned alto sax.

(Article on gramophone records.)

NEW POLITICAL PARTY IN MALAYA

Kuala Lumpur, June 3.

A strong nationalist Malay political party is being planned here. Its organiser is Inche Hashim Ghani, a former President of the Nationalist Peninsula Malays Union.

Inche Hashim, speaking to reporters, said the party would be called the Malayan National Front.

He said under its programme non-Malays would have no rights, except those given them by Malays.

NO FEAR

"Malays belongs to the Malays, and the non-Malays will not have any automatic rights," he said.

He said, however, that non-Malays would need to have no fear of their lives, property, or freedom of speech and movement.

Inche Hashim said the new party would ignore all agreements made by the present alliance (coalition) government.—Reuter.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

HOOVER, LIBERTY and QUEEN'S: Award-winning Chinese film "Biau Charn." A romantic story from the Chinese classic, The Three Kingdoms. Starring Linda, Tsao Ray.

ROXY & BROADWAY: "The Long Hot Summer." William Faulkner's drama comes to the screen. Good characterisation by stars like Paul Newman, Anthony Franciosa, Orson Welles, Lee Remick and Angela Lansbury.

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Domino Kid." Rory Calhourn in a Western.

LEE & ASTOR: "Saxonara": A reissue of a much-talked about film starring Marlon Brando and Miko Taka.

STAR & METROPOLE: "The Black Whip." Hugh Marlowe in a Western.

ORIENTAL: "Merry Andrew." A musical comedy. Starring Danny Kaye.

RITZ & CAPITOL: "Legend Of The Lost." Fisticuffs and love in technicolour. Starring John Wayne and Sophia Loren.

MAJESTIC: "Love In The Afternoon." Gary Cooper, Audrey Hepburn and Maurice Chevalier in a light comedy.

PARAMOUNT: "The Last Paradise." A film about the South Sea Islands in technicolour.

PRINCE: Shrieks in the Night: Stage show starring Dr Satan.

NIGHT SPOTS

CAFE DE CHINE: French Accordionist, Luc Harvet and French TV Star Miss Pernelle.

LUIGI'S: Larry Allen, Clown Prince of Keys.

MAJESTIC: Shirley Evans, accordionist and pop singer Pilita Corrales.

MAXIM'S: Coral Gunning sings.

PARAMOUNT: World famous Latin American dancers, Felipe Mayllen and Olga Keck, the singer Pilita Corrales, and Comedianne Peggy and Pam.

PRINCESS GARDEN: The Allenza Sisters, acrobats and "Fire dancers."

RADIO HONGKONG

5.30 p.m., Evening Serenade: 6, Time Signal, Lucky Dip—Listeners' Requests presented by Margherita; 7, Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano) and Aksel Schitz (Tenor); 7.30, Time for Jazz with Robbin Day; 7.58, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal. The News; 8.10, Commentary; 8.15, Patchwork; 9, Time Signal. "When Greek Meets Gael" by Kay Cicellis; 9.58, Weather Report; 10, Time Signal. The News and Home News from Britain; 10.15, Juke Box; 10.58, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal. Radio News Reel; 11.15, Racing. The Derby, Recorded commentaries by Raymond Glendenning and Peter O'Sullevan on the Race at Epsom; 11.45, Close Down.

RADIFFUSION

3 p.m., Wednesday Concert: "Symphonie Fantastique," (Berlioz) Played by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra; 4, Tea For Two; 4.30, Strictly Instrumental; 5, Children's Corner—Presented by Auntie Ray; 5.30, "Wednesday Requests—Presented by Nick Kendall; 6, Melachrino Musicale; 6.28, Birthday Mailbag; 6.30, Sidney Torch and his Orchestra; 6.45, Dick Jurgens Show; 7, Personality Parade —Johnny Mercer; 7.15, Henry Jerome show; 7.30, Billy May and his Orchestra; 7.45, Story Of Jane Armitage; 8, Time Signal, and News; 8.09, Weather Forecast, Announcements and Interlude; 8.15, Tops In Popular Music presented by Nick Kendall; 8.30, Diamond Music Show; 9, Take It From Here: 9.30, Redgauntlet, Part 7; 10, Men Behind the Melody—Jule Styne; 10.30, Football Commentary—Malaya v. All Hongkong—Commentator: Jock Sloan; 11, Date With Dreamland; 11.15, Racing—The Derby—Recorded commentaries by Raymond Glendenning and Peter O'Sullevan on the Race at Epsom; 11.45, Prelude To Midnight; 12 Midnight, God Save The Queen, Close Down.

TELEVISION

5 p.m., Children's Hour—Cartoons; 5.15, Uncle David Presents The Story of Twirlynose Mouse; 5.30, "The Adventures of Kit Carson"; 6, Close Down. 7.30, Alfred Hitchcock Presents "Momentum" Starring Joanne Woodward. (First Televised Nov. 2, 1957); 7.55, British Television News; 8.06, Dangerous Assignment; Brian Donlevy in "The Assassin Ring Story"; 8.30, Eleanor Summer Field and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "Blue Murder"; 9, Newsreel; 9.15, Mandarin Picture—"Tung Bin Kee"; 11, Late Night Final; Close Down.

TARGET

H	R	O
I	O	I
N	D	T

How many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the left in making each word, the letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 17 words, good; 20 words, very good; 24 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Carous carp carpus crops crouts cross crosse crous carp carros cars crasp rasp rasps rasps crasps lassos sasp sasps sauce succours carous cars carp.

P&O
R.M.S. "CORFU"
NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

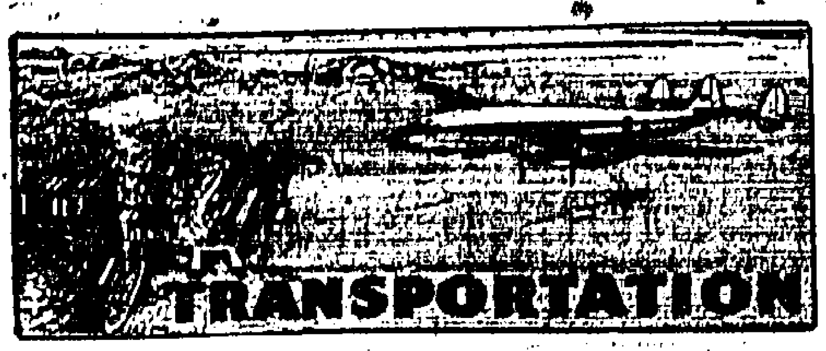
SAILS: Friday, 6th June, 1958 at 12.00 Noon for the UNITED KINGDOM, via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

BAGGAGE: Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, By Noon on Thursday, 5th June.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Company's Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on 6th June, 1958.

Subject to alteration with or without notice.



ROTODYNE MAKES ITS FIRST PUBLIC FLIGHT

White Waltham, June 3.

THE world's first vertical take-off airliner, the Rotodyne, was demonstrated to newspaper air correspondents here today.

It is a combination of helicopter and airliner and can carry 48 passengers or five tons of freight.

It gets its initial lift from a four-bladed 90-foot diameter rotor powered by a jet at each tip.

FIXED WINGS

After gaining height vertically, it flies forward as a fixed wing airliner powered by two turbo-prop engines, the rotor being left to windmill on its own.

The makers, Fairey Aviation Company, said an American airline and the Belgian airline, Sabena, were discussing the plane's possibilities. Next week experts from a Japanese airline would inspect it.

The aircraft cruises at 185 miles an hour. It could fly from the centre of London to the heart of Paris in 80 minutes.

PROTOTYPE

Mr G. W. Hall, chairman of the company, said a prototype had already been flying for some months. Research and development would cost up to £10,000,000 in the next three years.

The Government had agreed to pay part of the cost, but if this was not enough to keep the Rotodyne's five-year lead over anything similar in the world, the company would not hesitate to look for an alternative, he said.

He declined to be drawn when asked if that meant he might look for foreign help.—China Mail Special.

Habour Given Greater Capacity

THE £3 million harbour works at Shoreham have been officially declared open by the Duke of Edinburgh. The scheme, which has taken four years to complete, will enable vessels of 4,500 tons to make use of the port.

The works were mainly necessary so that larger types of colliers could make use of the port for bringing coal to the Southwick Power Station.

The new works have brought the advantage that ships can use the harbour over a much greater range of tide than was formerly possible.

The harbour at Shoreham extends over a distance of five miles. It is divided into three sections—the Western arm by the lower reaches of the River Adur on the western side of the harbour entrance, the Eastern arm between the entrance and the locks and the canal between the locks and Aldrington basin at Hove.

WHARFAGE

The length of the wharfage is 15,800 feet. New works have included the construction of two new breakwaters, the west 780 feet long and the east 1,442 feet long. Demolition of the old east pier and construction of a new east pier has resulted in the new harbour entrance being 500 feet further seaward than the old entrance which had been in existence since 1821.

The entrance has been dredged and widened to 300 feet. Other work has included the construction of a new lock 374 feet long and 57 feet wide, the demolition and replacement of the old inner lay by wharf, the construction of a new turning basin and the widening and deepening of the channel between it and the lock.

Sir William Halcrow and Partners acted for the Central Electricity Authority, the Harbour Trustees retained Rendell, Palmer and Tritton as consultants and the civil engineering work was carried out by Peter Lind and Company Ltd. The Britannia Dredging Works Company Ltd. was responsible for dredging and the lock gates and their equipment were supplied by Head Wrightson and Company Ltd.

DELAY IN SUEZ CANAL DEEPING

BECAUSE it lacks sufficient dredgers, the Egyptian Suez Canal Authority will not be able to re-open the Canal this month to 35-foot draught vessels, as it had previously announced.

This has been revealed by the chairman of the Authority, Mahmoud Younis, who appealed to America "to help world trade" by lending a big hopper dredger belonging to the United States Amy.

At present the maximum draught permitted is 34 feet against 35 feet in 1956. Younis described briefly the long-term "Nasser Plan" for the Canal —similar to the Canal Company's projected ninth programme—under which the capacity would be increased from the present average of 48 ships daily to 200.

DOUBLING

This would entail doubling the waterway's width, or cutting a second canal, and would cost at least £E120 million.

Canal development, Younis added, would not be affected by the compensation payments to the Company, as the Canal's income this year was expected to reach £40 million, against £35 million under the Company's management. He said that he did not think it necessary to construct a Suez-Port Said oil pipeline. Improvement schemes would enable the Canal to cope with increased traffic demands.

Owing to the steady rise in the number of ships using the waterway, 24 new pilots would be engaged next month, he said. At present, the pilot force totals 220.

German Blueprints For Atomic Tanker

Hamburg, June 3.

THE Deutsche Werft Shipyard here, one of West Germany's biggest, has a complete blueprint for a 45,000-ton atomically-powered tanker, Dr William Scholz, a director of the firm said today.

He said the plans were based on American experience. Through co-operation with an American firm which builds atomic reactors, the Hamburg engineers were able to keep up with latest developments.

Dr Scholz said that the blueprint foresaw that the tankers atomic propulsion unit would produce 20,000 horsepower. The ship would cost from 70 to 80 million marks.

Dr Scholz did not forecast if and when the project would be put into production. — China Mail Special.

Indonesian To Get Japanese Ships

Djakarta, June 3.

THE Indonesian Shipping Minister, Mr Mohammed Nazir, will leave for Tokyo on June 5 to complete arrangements for the purchase of nine Japanese ships, Antara News Agency said tonight.

Antara quoted the Shipping Ministry information service as saying Indonesia had signed the purchasing contract for two of the vessels, while tentative agreement had been reached on the other seven.

Foreign Ministry sources said the ships would be bought with Japanese reparations money, according to Antara.

It said an extra deck would be added to each of the ships, so as to make them more suitable for the Indonesian inter-island trade.—Reuter.

RAILROAD SHARES STRENGTHEN IN LATE TRADING

New York, June 3.

Railroad shares strengthened in the late trading on the stock exchange today to give the stock market an irregularly higher finish, leaving it around the best levels of 1958.

Demand for the carriers stood out as other groups appeared to tire after their recent sharp advance. The spark for the rail improvement came from a statement by Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) that he had lined up a near majority to support his proposal to repeal transportation excises.

Gains in the rails included practically the whole group. They ranged to nearly a point in Baltimore & Ohio and more than a point in Missouri-Kansas-Texas preferred.

Most other major groups were mixed although most of the oils showed gains and the coppers were helped higher by another rise in the custom smelter price for the metal. Numerous features appeared in various sections.

Of a total 1,102 issues traded, 563 were higher, with 129 at new tops, 382 were lower, with three setting new lows.

New York Exchange bond volume was $5,900,000.

New York Exchange volume was 2,780,000 shares.

American Stock Exchange volume was 780,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 industrials	468.14
20 rails	116.72
15 utilities	78.30
65 stocks	101.95
40 bonds	90.50
Comm. future price index	166.98

Closing Prices

Alden Inc. Acy.	$ 16
Allied Chemicals	77⅛
Allied Mills Inc.	35¼
Allis Chalmers	22⅛
American Airline	19⅛
Amer. & Forgn. Power	13¼
Am. Gas & Electric	42¾
Am. Mach. & F'dry.	36¼
American Metal	23⅛
American Smelting	45¾
Am. Sugar Ref.	30⅛
American Tel & Tel	179¼
American Tob. "B"	84⅛
Anaconda Copper	46⅛
Armco Steel	50¼
Armour	15
Atlas Cons. Mining	9⅛
Baldwin-Lima-Ham.	11⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	30
Beneficial Finance	24
Bendix Aviation Corp.	51⅛
Benguet Cons.	1⅛
Bethlehem Steel	42⅞
Boeing Airplane	41⅛
Campbell Soup Co.	41⅝
Canadian Pacific R.	26⅝
Case (J. I.) Co.	19¾
Cat. Tractor	62¼
Celanese Corp.	17⅞
Chrysler Motors	46¾
Cluett Peabody	40⅝
Colgate-Palmolive Co.	61⅛
Colombian Carbon Co.	41⅝
Commercial Credit	56⅞
Commonwealth Elec.	27½
Consolidated Edison	55⅛
Continental Oil of Del.	49½
Crown Zellerbach	53
Cuban Amer. Sugar	24½
Diamond Match Co.	32
Douglas Aircraft	60⅞
Dow Chemicals	55⅛
Dupont de Nemours	179⅝
Eastman Kodak	104½
El Paso National Gas	32⅛
Family Finance Corp.	38
Firestone Tyre & Rubber	85
Ford Motor	40¾
General Electric	60⅝
General Foods	59¾
General Motors	39⅛
Gen. Pub. Util.	30
Gen. Tyre & Rubber	25⅛
Getty Oil	20⅞
Glidden Co.	31⅜ xd
Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	58¼
Goodyear Tyre	77¾
Grumman Aircraft	24
Gulf Oil	114⅛
Heyden Newport Corp.	12¼
Homestake Mining Co.	42⅝
Ingersoll-Rand	80⅛
Inland Steel Co.	73¼
Interchemical Corp.	40¼
Int'l Business Machines	330½
Int'l Harvester	34¾
International Nickel	77⅛
International Paper	99½
Int'l Tel & Tel	35⅛
John-Manville Co.	38
Kansas C. Power & Light	43
Kennecott Copper	80⅝
Liggett Meyers Tob. Co.	70
Lockheed Aircraft	47¼
Loews Incorp.	16
Lone Star Cement Co.	33⅛
Lowenstein & Sons	14⅛
McDonnell Aircraft (Am. Stock Exge.)	28⅝
Mesabi Iron Corp.	35⅛
Mission Development	21⅞
Monsanto Chemical Co.	30¾
Montgomery Ward	35 1/8xd
Motorola Inc.	38½
National Biscuit Co.	40⅞
National Cash Reg. "A"	63⅛
National Dairy Prod.	46⅛
National Lead	90
National Steel Corp.	51⅞
New York Central	15⅞
Olin Mathieson	34
Otis Elevators	54
Owen-Illinois Glass	69
Oxford Paper Co.	31¾
Pacific Gas & Elec.	57⅛
Pan American Airways	15
Paramount Pictures	37½
Parke Davis Co.	78
Penny J.C. Co.	93
Penn. Salt Co.	50½
Philip Morris	52
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	51⅛
Publicker Industries	7¾
Pure Oil	30
Radio Corporation	34⅝
Radio Corp. Pref.	49¾
Republic Steel	47⅝
Reynolds Metal	40⅞
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	29⅛
Shell Oil Co.	73⅛
Saint Reg. Paper	33⅛
Sinclair Oil	55⅛
Socony Mobiloil	50⅛
Solar Aircraft	17⅛
South Puerto Rico Sugar	28
Southern Co. (The)	30¼
Southern National Gas	37⅞
Southern Railway (Com.)	39⅛
Standard Brands	52¾
Standard Oil of Cal.	49¾
Standard Oil of Ind.	44⅛
Standard Oil of N.J.	53⅞
Steep Rock (Toronto Exge.)	10⅛
Sterling Drug Co.	37⅛
Stokely-Van Camp	13⅛
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	5⅛
Sunshine Mining	7¾
Swift & Co.	35
Texas Co.	67⅛
Textron Inc.	11
Tide Water Assn. Oil	22⅛
Time Inc.	50⅛
Twentieth Century Fox Film	30⅛
Union Carbide	89
Union Oil of Cal.	49¾
Union Pacific Railway	30⅛
United Aircraft	62¾
United Gas Corp.	30¼
U.S. Foil "B"	29
U.S. Gypsum	78¾xd
U.S. Line Co.	28
U.S. Rubber	33⅛
U.S. Smelting	33⅛
U.S. Steel	60⅝
Westinghouse Electric	58
Western Union Tel. Co.	19⅛
West Va. Pulp & Paper	37⅛
Woolworth	45⅛

—U.P.I.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately $1,183,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS			
HK Bank ..	702½		50 @ 702½
East Asia ..	274		
INSURANCES			
Union	71	71½	
Lombard XD	29		
SHIPPING			
Wheelocks	6.15	6.20	2,000 @ 6.15
			500 @ 6.15
			5,000 @ 6.15
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf ..		105	
Dock	40¾	41¼	1,000 @ 40¼
			100 @ 41
Provident	11.80	11.90	1,500 @ 11.90
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel	20.40	20½	4,000 @ 20.10
			4,000 @ 20.70
			2,000 @ 20.60
			1,000 @ 20.50
			500 @ 20.40
HK Land ..	32¾	33	600 @ 32.75
			3,900 @ 32.75
			700 @ 32.75
			216 @ 32.75
Humphreys	15.10	15⅛	
Realty	1.625	1.65	50,000 @ 1.625
RUBBER			
Amalg.	1.375	1.425	15,000 @ 1.40
A. Tawah	1.85		10,964 @ 1.85
Trust	1.25	1.325	
Sungala	1.75		
UTILITIES			
Tram	25½	25.70	400 @ 25.70
			1,000 @ 25.60
Star Ferry	111	113	
Yaumati	95½	96	120 @ 95½
			300 @ 95½
C. Light	17½	17.60	900 @ 17.60
			500 @ 17.50
			300 @ 17.60
			500 @ 17.60
			100 @ 17.60
Electric	27.40	27.60	5,274 @ 27½
Telephone	26.60	27	837 @ 26.60
			1,000 @ 26.70
			1,500 @ 26.80
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	22.40	23	750 @ 22.40
			500 @ 22.50
			1,000 @ 22.60
STORES, ETC			
Dairy	16.90	17	3,000 @ 17
Watson	10.80	10.90	500 @ 10.90
			1,000 @ 10.90
COTTONS			
Textile	4.55	4.65	
Nanyang	8.40	8.55	
INVESTMENTS			
Yangtsze	5⅛		
Allied	4½	4.60	

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per $1)	5.78
Sterling notes (per £1)	16.05
Australian notes (per £1)	12.45
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	8.70
Siam tical (per 100)	26.60
Singapore (Straits)	1.89

China Giving Up Barter Trade System

By HAROLD GUARD

London, June 3.

China is gradually giving up the state plan of barter with the non-Communist world and leaving this system to provincial authorities lacking foreign exchange, British Trade quarters said today.

The sources said this had been revealed by a Peking trade mission which has been in Britain since April 16.

When the Chinese mission first arrived they insisted that sales of goods to China should be matched by purchases of Chinese goods.

THE INTENTION

"It now appears that it is not the intention to apply this linking system to business done under the Chinese state plan. Provincial authorities are, however, empowered to buy local requirements not included in the Central Plan provided they can find their own foreign exchange. It is in this provincial trading that attempts have been made to apply the link system," a British trader said.

The British sources said they had impressed on Chinese officials in London the adverse effects the barter system would have on Sino-British trade.

"We told them that in our belief it would more likely to reduce than increase trade. They obviously took notice of what we said. The most recent indications are that linking will be discontinued although it may take some time before it works itself out. It must be remembered that linking started because provincial authorities are required to find their own foreign exchange and this situation is likely to remain," one source said.

An upsurge in industrial and agricultural activities throughout the countryside in China and, in particular, the setting up of countless small industrial plants under provincial authority has led to a considerable increase in provincial needs, the British traders said.

TRADE FAIR

They said the Sino-British trade organisations in Britain would decide this month whether to hold a British trade fair in Peking in 1960.

All member companies of the various organisations have been circularised and the list of application for space at the Peking fair has been closed.

It will be necessary for the organisers to decide by the middle of this month whether sufficient support has been forthcoming to warrant proceeding with the project. The Government has promised support if the fair is held, the British traders said.—U.P.I.

COMMODITY PRICES

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK

Closing rates were:

Canada	1.03-31/32
England official	2.81-11/16
„ 30-day future	2.80-15/16
„ 90-day	2.79-7/16
New Zealand	2.80-11/16
Brazil	.0081

Others unchanged.

LONDON

Closing rates were:

New York	2.81-9/16-2.81-11/16
Montreal	2.70⅞-2.71
Amsterdam	10.59⅛-10.59⅜
Brussels	139.42½-139.45
Copenhagen	19.34¾-19.35
Frankfurt	11.70¾-11.71
Milan	1745⅛-1745⅜
Oslo	20.00⅞-20.01⅛
Paris	1178⅛-1178⅜
Stockholm	14.46⅜-14.46⅝
Zurich	12.23⅛-12.23⅜

Others unchanged.

—U.P.I.

COTTON

NEW YORK

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

Spot: 36.12; July: 36.40; Oct: 36.34; Dec: 36.71; Mar: 36.72; May: 36.71; July: 35.03; Oct: 34.03.

NEW ORLEANS

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

Spot: 35.10; July: 36.03; Oct: 36.40; Dec: 36.52; Mar: 36.70; May: 36.71; July: 35.80; Oct: 34.00.

LIVERPOOL

Cotton future closings, in pence per lb. were as follows:

American Contract
July/Aug: 25.40; Oct/Nov: 25.40; Dec/Jan: 26.40; Mar/Apr: 26.70; May/June: 26.90.

Mixed Contract
July/Aug: 26.12; Oct/Nov: 26.61; Dec/Jan: 26.93; Mar/Apr: 27.23; May/June: 27.43.

SAO PAULO

Cotton future closings, in cruzeiros per kilo, were as follows:

July: 41.70; Oct: 42.70; Dec: 43.50.

In the United States, the average price of one-inch cotton at 14 designed spot markets were 34.77 cents.

Total sales were 15,808 bales.—U.P.I.

RUBBER

NEW YORK

Rex rubber futures today closed nine to 15 points lower with sales of 28 lots. Closing prices:

July, 25.90; Sept., 25.80; Nov., 25.71; Jan., 25.60; Mar., 25.65; May, 25.55; July, 25.55.

AMSTERDAM

The rubber market was dull. Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram, cif June as follows:

No. 1 rubber	2.12 nom.
No. 2 rubber	2.08 nom.
No. 3 rubber	2.00 nom.
No. 1 crepe	2.32 nom.

SINGAPORE

The market opened slightly higher and ruled quiet with minor fluctuations with operators awaiting more definite trend. Lower grade interest was small and selective. Futures:

No. 1 rubber per lb. June	73⅛-73⅜
July	73⅜-73⅝
No. 2 rubber per lb. June	71⅜-73⅜
No. 3 rubber per lb. June	64½-65
No. 4 rubber per lb. June	60¾-61¼
Spot rubber unbaled	74⅛-74⅜
Blanket crepe	50-58
No. 1 pale crepe	80-81

LONDON

The rubber market was quietly steady with spot 1/16 higher at 22 pence. Prices:

No. 1 Rbs spot	21⅞-22
Settlement house term:	
July	21⅞-22¼
August	22⅛-22¼
September	22⅛-22½
July/Sept.	22-1/7-22⅜
Oct/Dec.	22⅜-22½
Jan./Mar.	22⅜-22½
April/June	22⅜-22⅝
General markets, cif basis, ports:	
June, July and Aug.	21⅞-22
Estate crepe thin July	24⅛
Estate crepe thick July	63⅛

—U.P.I.

METALS

NEW YORK

Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

Lead: July, 10.32b; Sept., 10.38b.
Zinc: July, 8.40b; Sept., 8.50b.
Copper: July, 24.23b; Sept., 24.41b.
Tin: July, 93.50b; Sept., 93.25b.

LONDON

Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

	Buyers	Sellers
Tin spot	730	730½
3-month	732½	733
Copper spot	184½	185
3-month	187½	187¾
Lead 1st half June	71¼	71½
Sept.	72¼	72½
Zinc 1st half June	62¾	63
Sept.	63¼	63½

—U.P.I.

SUGAR

New York, June 3.

World No. 4 sugar futures today closed unchanged to three points lower with sales of 517 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed three points higher to three points lower with sales of 26 lots.

Contract No. 4 (world)

July: 3.44; Sept: 3.40; Oct: 3.44; Mar: 3.42; May: 3.41; July: 3.41; Oct: 3.45; Spot—(cents per lb. fob Cuba): 3.45; Open interest: 7,799 contracts.

Contract No. 6 (domestic)

July: 5.76; Sept: 5.60; Nov: 5.79; Mar: 5.67; Spot—(cents per lb. cif NY ex-duty): 5.75; Open interest: 7,842 contracts.—U.P.I.

FIRMNESS IN GILT-EDGE MARKET

London, June 3.

The stock market ended the quietest account period for some time on a subdued note today. Renewed firmness developed in the gilt-edge market, but there was no decided trend elsewhere.

The uncertain home labour situation and also the fact that it was the last day of the account overshadowed the better news of the French political situation and the overnight advance on Wall Street.

Gilts made further headway under the lead of long dated stocks which closed very firm and went 51-higher. Consols 2½ and 4 per cents were up 3/9 to £50 5s and £74. 17.6 respectively. Daltons rose similarly.

REFLECTED

Dollar stocks reflected Wall Street. The premium dropped ¼ per cent to 3¼ per cent.

There was no decided trend in industrials with business at a minimum and it was mostly a case of individual movements often in response to dividend statement.

In gold shares there were small losses at the opening following adverse comment regarding the prospects of a rise in the gold price but shares rallied later and the close was mixed.

Oils lost an early gain.—U.P.I.

HONGKONG AGENTS

THE American Engineering Corporation Federal Inc, U.S.A., has been appointed distributor for "Freon" refrigerants, propellents, solvents and fire-extinguishing agents in Hongkong, according to an announcement by J. P. Wills, sales director of the export division of Organic Chemicals Department of the Du Pont Company.

The new distributor has played an important part in the business life of Hongkong and of China itself. Founded in 1921 by R. L. Hambleton, the firm installed the first diesel engines on Yangtse River boats, built the first cold storage plant, and assembled the first refrigerators in China.

Small Cars

New York, June 3.

Business Week magazine said that General Motors and Ford—the two largest car makers—had small cars at a stage of development, which would allow them to be put on the market late in 1959.

The magazine said the General Motors design has been running on the test track for some time, while early this year Ford began tests with the prototype of a small car.—China Mail Special.

Expand Imports

Munich, June 3.

Mr John Diefenbaker, Canadian Prime Minister, said in an interview published here his Government hoped eventually to take its imports from a larger number of sources than at present.

About 73 per cent of Canada's imports now came from the United States, he told a special correspondent of the "Sueddeutsche Zeitung."—China Mail Special.

IKE'S 'BUY NOW' CALL A BIG FLOP

By MERRIMAN SMITH

Washington, June 3.

Organised labour, it would appear, has practically disregarded the administration's "Buy Now" campaign.

Union economists have come up with such unsavoury statistics as the fact that spendable savings of unskilled and service workers in 1957 averaged only $6 apiece.

The "Buy Now" — buy anything advice to consumers from high federal places, based on the billions of dollars of known savings, has virtually ceased in recent weeks.

In the late winter and early spring, it was a popular theory in administration circles that the public had plenty of spendable savings stored away, but that most people were hanging onto them because of decreased confidence.

Buy Anything

President Eisenhower himself dealt with this in a news conference and espoused the "Buy anything" theory of combatting the recession.

The May statistical bulletin of the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) reported individuals in this country last year saved at the highest rate since World War II. Net financial savings, according to the SEC, amounted to $16,300,000,000 in 1957.

The Commerce Department estimated gross personal savings for 1957 at $20,200,000,000 with a decline in the first quarter of this year to an annual rate of $16,900,000,000.

The Commerce Department figure includes just about everything that isn't spent—bank accounts, stocks and bonds. The savings of unincorporated businesses, trust funds and the assets of non-profit institutions —plus money in the mattress, the sock and the piggy bank.

Figures such as these have a highly irritating effect in labour circles. The current "economic review" of the AFL-CIO bitterly attacks the validity of SEC figures as a measurement of potential consumer spending power.

Spendable

The AFL-CIO cited Federal Reserve Board figures to show 25 per cent of all American families—14 million families—owned no spendable assets of any description at the start of 1958.

According to the same figures 10 per cent of America's 67 million families owned or held 60 per cent of the liquid assets.

"Americans hardly need Presidential prodding to encourage them to spend more," said the AFL-CIO in using its analysis of savings figures to urge federal tax reduction as the most immediate method of spurring consumer demand.

Some federal economists have long felt the massive savings figures did not translate into mass buying power, but they have kept this theory pretty much to themselves.—U.P.I.

GOLD MINE WITHOUT ANY GOLD

PUSHED USELESS SHARES ONTO PUBLIC

London, June 3.

A firm which sold financial advice was said in court here today to have told its subscribers some shares were so good they should "sell the dining room suite, pawn the wife's fur coat, and dive in head first with your boots on."

The shares they were recommending were in an African mining company which had not produced any gold for years.

Five men, including a reputed millionaire financier, Arthur John Whitehead, 65, were appearing at Bow Street magistrate's court on charges of conspiring to cheat and defraud. They were remanded on bail until Tuesday.

A sixth man alleged to be involved, Frank Haye Livingstone Mackinnon, 41, who injured a leg recently in a skiing accident, was unable to appear and his solicitor presented a medical certificate.

He was also left on remand but the magistrate, Sir Laurence Dunne, said he might discharge him next week under the magistrates courts act.

The accused included two journalists, one said to have written the circular boosting the shares, and the other to have supported him in a London evening newspaper.

The other four defendants are: Edwin John Hill, 54, investment manager; Cecil Stanley Barnett, 53, financial journalist; Leonard Charles Cole, 54, stockbroker; Eric James Limpkin, 38, journalist.

Prosecution alleged today that after the public had lost £60,000 by buying shares in Ta'i Goldfields Limited, which has gold mines in Bechuanaland, the group decided they had been so successful in their share pushing that they repeated the operation.

This time they used the shares of the Sage Oil Company, which has mineral interests in Canada.—Reuter.

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CHINA MAIL
Established 1845
Page 10 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1958.

Sheaffer's
NEW BALLPOINT WITH EXCLUSIVE
STERING SILVER TIP

100 Boys Get Rare Treat On Board Visiting U.S. Carrier

Over 100 boys from the Children's Garden in Wu Kwai Sha, this morning sampled US Navy hospitality when they visited the aircraft carrier USS Shangri-La.

The party, which comprised of teachers and boys from each of the Garden's cottages and officials of the Christian Children's Fund spent two hours aboard the carrier inspecting both the flight and hangar decks.

A landing craft conveyed the group from Kowloon Public Pier where they were met by two officers of the ship, Lt/Cdr Donald Hanson and the Chief Yoeman, Richard Cullen.

Shopping Tour

Lt/Cdr Hanson has a particular interest in this Children's home as his adopted son, Fan Ting-ching lives there.

Yesterday "father and son" met for the first time at the Children's Garden and this afternoon the boy will be taken on a shopping tour and for tea.

Once aboard the carrier the children broke up into small groups and were guided over modern jet aircraft and the Ready rooms by members of the crew.

Each child was given an opportunity to sit in the cockpit of an aeroplane where detailed information on the controls was given by helpful guide.

An added attraction to the visit was the serving of ice cream and cookies on the hangar deck, a rare luxury for the boys.

Heard The Band

Small parties later proceeded to the four Ready rooms on the carrier where detailed descriptions of pilot's briefing and clothing was given by an officer.

As the party disembarked they were able to watch a Marine Guard of honour mounting for a visiting Admiral and hear the ship's band play him aboard.

Clothing Stolen From Car

A man has been arrested by the Police on suspicion of having stolen some clothing yesterday from a private car parked in Kai Tak Road, Kowloon City.

Chatham Road Camp: No Comment

Police today refused to comment on a report that the inmates of the Chatham Road compound had refused to eat their meals.

Contacted at the Compound, Mr G. A. R. Wright-Nooth, Assistant Commissioner for Kowloon who was visiting the detention area refused to comment on the report. He referred inquiries to the Government Public Relations Office.

PRO statement: "No further comment."

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16a Des Voeux Road. Tel. 21-157.

POLICE STOP JUNK: 96 ON BOARD

The Police intercepted an unlighted motor junk two miles off Nine Pins at 1.30 this morning and found on board 96 illegal immigrants from Macao.

At Central Magistracy this morning, Chan Ping, 44, master of the fishing junk, was fined $1,150 with the alternative of three months and 20 days' imprisonment by Mr Hin-shing Lo for carrying illegal immigrants into the Colony, carrying passengers without a permit and being underway without navigation lights.

He pleaded guilty.

Charged with aiding and abetting Chan Ping in carrying illegal immigrants into the Colony, three crew members were fined sums ranging from $250 or one month to $300 or two months, each according to their records.

They were Kwok Pak-tai, 37; Chan Hoi-tung, 48; and Kwpk Kan, 44. They, too, pleaded guilty.

Novel Act By Women Beggars

Four women were fined by Mr E. Corbally at Central Magistracy this morning for begging. One of them pretended to be on the point of giving birth.

All four pleaded guilty. The pregnant woman, Tsui Mei, 30, appeared to be in great pain, leaning against a wall outside Hennessy Road, at 10 a.m. yesterday, when she was spotted by policewomen.

The other three defendants asked passersby to help. They said Tsui was about to give birth and did not have the money to pay for an ambulance to hospital.

When the crowd gathered around the women, four woman police constables in plainclothes approached them and began making inquiries, the court was told.

WPC Cheung Mei-kwai testified that when she asked the defendants what was the matter, Poon Ying, 33, Chan Chun, 37, and Lau Yung, 30, the other three defendants, said they need an ambulance to convey Tsui to hospital but had not the money.

They asked for $15.

We're The Law!

Witness said she then revealed that she was a constable and she could call the ambulance without payment.

At this point, the other three women changed their minds and said they did not want an ambulance.

They tried to get away from the crowd. But they were stopped.

Tsui Mei, Poon Ying and Chan Chun were fined $10 or two days' imprisonment each and Lau Yung, who had broken a bond for good behaviour, was fined $25 or five days for mendicancy.

In addition, Poon Ying, Chan Chun and Lau Yung were fined $16 each or three days' imprisonment, for provoking a breach of the peace.

Three Suspects Detained

The Police have detained three men following a number of street thefts yesterday, in which a 61-year-old woman lost a pair of earrings in Shek Kip Mei Street, near Cheung Sha Wan Road, a fountain pen was stolen from a pedestrian in Waterloo Road and a wrist watch was snatched from a woman whilst she was walking in Wong Chuk Street, Sham Shui Po.

Bank Sued For Alleged Refusal To Meet Cheque

A claim for $46,451.61 and for damages for alleged wrongful refusal to meet a cheque and for alleged libel was brought against the Nederlandsche Handel-Maatschappij, N.V. (Netherlands Trading Society) before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes in the Supreme Court this morning.

Plaintiff in the action was Mr Karthy Nilakanta Sekar, merchant, trading as Sekar Brothers of 24 Printing House, Duddell Street. He was represented by Mr Brook Bernacchi, instructed by P. Mo and Co.

Mr D.A.L. Wright, instructed by Wilkinson and Grist appeared for the defendants (Nederlandsche Handel-Maatschappij N.V.).

Complicated

Mr Bernacchi told the Court that this was a simple enough claim, "although not unnaturally the defence endeavours to make this as complicated as they can."

He said that he could not do better than to read the statement of claim to the Court to show the basis of the claim plaintiff was making.

The statement of claim as read was as follows:

That at all material times the plaintiff was a customer of the defendants.

On September 20, 1956, plaintiff gave to the defendants instructions regarding the disposal of funds receivable by the defendants on behalf of the plaintiff.

On March 4, 1957, plaintiff by letter revoked his previous instructions to the defendants of September 20, 1956, and instructed the defendants to credit a sum representing 25 per cent balance on an invoice dated December 27, 1956 and quoted as US$9,150 to the account of the plaintiff.

Drew Cheque

On March 11, 1957, defendants complied with the plaintiff's instruction of March 4, 1957 and credited to the plaintiff's account with the defendants the sum of HK$52,473.11 being the equivalent of US$9,150.

On March 11, 1957, plaintiff drew a cheque on the defendants for $50,000 payable to Sekar Brothers.

On or about March 12, 1957, the cheque was presented by the Mercantile Bank Ltd to the defendants for payment and although there were sufficient funds standing to the credit of the plaintiff with the defendants out of which to pay the cheque, defendants wrongfully and in breach of their duty as plaintiff's bankers dishonoured the cheque.

On or about March 14, 1957, defendants negligently and, alternatively, or, in breach of the plaintiff's instructions debited plaintiff's account with $46,451.61, purportedly pursuant to the plaintiff's instruction of September 20, 1956 which as defendants well knew had been revoked.

By reason of the premises the plaintiff has suffered damages.

Further the defendants falsely and maliciously wrote on a memorandum which they annexed to the cheque of and concerning the plaintiff in the way of his business the words "not in accordance with arrangement" and published the words to the Mercantile Bank.

By these words defendants meant and were understood to mean (i) that the plaintiff had not sufficient funds standing to the credit of his account with the defendants to meet the cheque; (ii) that the plaintiff was the type of person who would draw a cheque for a large sum of money without sufficient funds standing to his credit and, alternatively, or, contrary to his arrangements with the defendants, and, alternatively, or without having made any arrangements with the defendants to meet the cheque; (iii) that he was the type of person whose financial standing was unsound; (iv) that he was the type of person to whom credit should not be given; (v) that he was not the type of person with whom others, in particular another bank, should have business dealings.

By reason of the premises the plaintiff has been greatly injured in his credit and reputation and in his business and has suffered damages.

Defendants further wrongfully allege that the plaintiff has only a sum of $60.13 standing to his credit with the defendants whereas in the premises a further sum of $46,451.61 is due and owing by the defendants to the plaintiff.

The Claims

The plaintiff claims:

(a) A declaration that the defendants have wrongfully debited the plaintiff's account with $46,451.61 and that this sum is due and owing by the defendants to the plaintiff.

(b) Further or alternatively, $46,451.61 being money payable to the plaintiff by the defendants for money lent by the plaintiff to the defendants; alternatively, as money had and received by the defendants for the use of the plaintiff.

(c) Damages for defendants' wrongful refusal to meet the plaintiff's cheque.

(d) Damages for the libel contained in the answer on the memorandum annexed to the cheque.

Mr Bernacchi next read the statement of defence which denied every allegation in the claim.

Hearing is continuing.

MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4
By Air

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Korea, 6 p.m.
By Surface
N. Borneo, 3 p.m.
Macao, 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5
By Air

Laos, 8 a.m.
Japan, 8 a.m.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
Thailand, 9 a.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, India, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, & Europe, 2 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Philippines, Rabaul, 11 a.m.
Italy, France, Belgium, Germany, & Netherlands, (Switzerland via Genoa, Belgium & Cyprus, Forcels via Marseilles), Noon.
Burma, Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Great Britain & Europe, Regd. & Parcels, 5 p.m.; Letters & Packets, 9 a.m. (6 June, 1958).
Macao, 6 p.m.

Went Begging Inside U.S. Consulate

GIVEN 14 DAYS IMPRISONMENT

A 50-year-old native of Malaya, David Tang, who was found begging inside the American Consulate General on Monday morning, was given 14 days in prison by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning.

The unemployed man of no fixed address, was sentenced to another two months' imprisonment for breach of a deportation order.

Sub-Inspector Yeung Po-chi said that as a result of a complaint received from the American Consulate-General that defendant had been causing trouble to members of the Consulate staff by continuing to beg for alms in the offices, defendant was arrested.

He had been warned to stay away but he took no notice and continued to cause a nuisance, Inspector Yeung added.

The Inspector told the Court that defendant had five previous convictions in Singapore and two in Hongkong.

Boy Injured In Accident

A twelve-year-old boy, Chung Chee-man, living at No. 3, Hill Road, third floor, was knocked down and seriously injured by a private car yesterday in Pakulam Road, near the Police station. The boy was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital where he is receiving treatment.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"The girls in my club think you are wonderful—I pledged two pints of your blood to the blood bank!"

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From the Files 25 years AGO

THE local weekly journal the Critic includes several contributions in its issue for last Saturday (May 27), particularly referring to local needs and problems and the dealings in shares carried on in Ice House Street. The shorter comments include a note on tea-growing in the Colony.

☆ ★ ☆

It is revealed that about 200 prisoners have recently been released from the local gaols before serving the full period of their sentences owing to lack of accommodation.

☆ ★ ☆

THE third best Balance Sheet in the history of the company was presented to shareholders at the 52nd annual general meeting of the Canton Insurance Office, Ltd, held yesterday (May 25). A surplus of over $1,400,000 on the year's working was disclosed.

☆ ★ ☆

WHAT must constitute a record in the open lawn bowls singles championship was the defeat yesterday (May 31) of F. Normington of the Hongkong Electric by J. C. Brown of the Kowloon Docks by 21-1.

Brown, who is an interporter and one of the stalwarts of the Kowloon Docks team, met with no opposition whatever (rom the second division player and scored almost how and when he liked. Normington opened with a single on the first head and failed to register another shot during the next 10 heads.

☆ ★ ☆

Chater Bungalow and property sale by public auction at Lammert's sales room at 3 p.m. on June 28. One site fronting to Nathan Road (for one house) and three sites fronting to Hillwood Road (each site for a pair of semi-detached houses).

☆ ★ ☆

BY desire of the Council of St Andrew's Church, the method of taking the collection was referred to the electorate. Only 65 members voted, the result being: For the new method (38), against (27). The collections will therefore continue to be taken at the conclusion of the notices, immediately preceding the hymn prior to the sermon.

☆ ★ ☆

The heavy rain on Friday (June 2) resulted in a landslide in the West Point area, where houses in Yat Foo Street have been endangered. Although the slide is of mild proportion, nevertheless tenants have been warned to leave as there are said to be rocks in a perilous position.

☆ ★ ☆

AS a result of St Andrew's Church Children's Annual Festival Services held on May 27, a total donation of £15:19:2d has been forwarded to Dr Barnardo's Home, London.

☆ ★ ☆

A big gun-running enterprise is believed to have been nipped in the bud when one of the biggest recent hauls of arms and, it is reported, also of opium, was made by revenue officers who boarded the OSK liner Deli Maru on its return here from Canton. Over 100 brand-new automatics and an undermentioned quantity of opium were seized.

☆ ★ ☆

THE Philippines Independence Mission will arrive in Hongkong by the Lloyd Triestino ss Conte Rosso, today (June 3). The party composed of:—Hon Manuel L. Quezon (President of the Philippine Senate and Chairman of the Nacionalista Party), Hon Sergio Osmena, Hon Manuel Roxas, Hon. Ruperto Montinola, Hon. Emiliano T. Tirona and their respective families and advisers.

They expect to stay in Hongkong for about a week during which the local Filipino Club and the Filipino Community will be their hosts at a banquet at the Peninsula Hotel.

☆ ★ ☆

ELABORATE arrangements are being made by Mr. B. E. Maughan who has been appointed captain of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association's team in England, for the "Bowling Week" which is to extend from July 24-29. Fixture have been obtained with a number of London Clubs, including the Wanstead Club where Hongkong will make yet another endeavour to capture the Edwin Cup.